LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

HEARST'S
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THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Friday; brisk to high westerly winds, diminishing in force.

High water: 3:10 a.m. 3:35 p. m.

AGED WOMAN FOUND DYING IN WOODS

HEAD SPLIT WITH AXE

Mrs. Dennis Crowley Attacked by Four Men, According to Story of Frank Queenan, a Boarder, Who Is Detained by the Police---Attleboro, Near Where Woman Lived, in Fever of Excitement.

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

ATTLEBORO, Sept. 15.—This place was thrown into a fever of excitement to-day when it was learned that a brutal attempt had been made to murder Mrs. Dennis Crowley, who lives in a small house in Seekonk, near the Rhode Island line. The woman was found near her home, with her head split open and an axe with which the deed had been done lay beside the woman.

Although the woman was not dead when she was found, she was unconscious, and it is believed that she can not recover.

The body was discovered by Frank Quenan, an old soldier who had been living at Mrs. Crowley's home for some time.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE.

Quenan, who has been detained by the authorities, says that the attempt to murder the woman was made by four men who broke into the house and attempted to rob her.

"The four men," said Quenan, "forced the door this morning and began to ransack the house. They said they were sure that Mrs. Crowley had money, and they were going to find it. She resisted them, and one of the number picked up the axe and hit her in the head."

The woman who now lies at death's door is nearly seventy years old. She was well known in the neighborhood and highly respected. It is not thought that she had any considerable amount of money in her possession.

When Quenan brought the word to this vicinity of the crime Deputy Sheriff John Nerney hastened immediately to the scene. He was accompanied by Dr. Charles H. Holden.

The woman was carried into the house and the physician made a hasty examination of her injuries. They consisted of a great gash in the back of her head.

The Deputy Sheriff thought it best to detain Quenan until a more extended investigation of the case could be made.

THINK GIRL OF 16 WAS STOLEN FOR CIRCUS LIFE

Either That or Lottie Holbrook Is Held Captive, Her Parents Fear.

Disappeared From Rockland 3 Months Ago—Police Asked to Search.

Special to the Boston American.

HAVERHILL, Sept. 15.—Pretty Lottie Holbrook, sixteen years old, has been mysteriously missing from the home of her aged grandmother at Rockland for three months, and it is believed she has been abducted and is being held a captive in New York. A persistent search for her and appeals to the police of New York and other cities have so far resulted in nothing, and, almost heart-broken, the relatives of the girl have resolved to appeal to the public for help in finding her.

The mother of the girl, Mrs. L. M. Shea, of No. 23 Pleasant street, this city, has called upon police and newspapers to find her daughter, while the father, C. O. Holbrook, of Whitman, has been searching diligently. The girl disappeared from the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Howland, of No. 63 Howard street, Rockland, on circus day.

Disappeared June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook has been separated for some time past, and their daughter Lottie, the only link binding them together, has been a visitor in both homes. She was with her mother in this city until June 1, when she went to Rockland to spend a vacation with her grandmother. Several days were spent in the seacoast town, and June 6, when the Welch Brothers' circus showed there, she was seen on the street talking to a stranger. Who he was and whence he came or where he went has never been learned. The girl was not seen again by any of her relatives. The stranger disappeared also and has not been traced.

When the girl did not return to her grandmother's home it was suspected that the glamour of circus life had tempted her, and that she had gone from home to tour the country with the show. As soon as her relatives were notified of her disappearance they followed the circus from town to town in the hope of finding some trace of their lost child, but not the slightest clue was secured. Neither was there any trace of the young man with whom the girl had been seen on the streets of Rockland.

Clinging to the hope that her daughter had joined some traveling show, Mrs. Shea, whom she now is, followed every possible clue until convinced that her daughter was lost to her.

Charges Abduction.

"If my child is in New York or any other part of the country, she will read the newspapers and learn how anxiously I await some news of her," sobbed the grief-stricken mother as she told her story to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter last evening. "She has been abducted by some scoundrel and who knows what misery she has endured and what awful conditions she has been subjected to?"

Miss Holbrook is well known in Haverhill, where she has spent much of her girlhood. She is bright and intelligent and well developed for her age, winsome in manner and engaging in conversation. When last seen by her relatives she wore a dark blue dress, a white shirtwaist, a box coat and a large waltz hat. When her latest photo was made, some months ago, she wore her hair in curls, but since that time has changed her style and for some time before she disappeared wore it in a coil about her head.

Her disappearance is a deep mystery, with which the New York police have been asked to cope, and her relatives are convinced that she was lured from her home and abducted, and that she is now held in New York, although only a rumor has been current regarding her whereabouts, and even the rumor cannot be traced to its origin.

LOTTIE HOLBROOK, WHO, IT IS FEARED, WAS ABDUCTED.

BIG STEAMER WIND-DRIVEN: 75 IN PERIL

The Gay Head Broke Hawsers and Created Havoc in Vineyard Haven.

PANIC AMONG PASSENGERS

Special to the Boston American.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 15.—In the midst of a storm severe enough to snap four heavy hawsers that held a steamer to the wharf, and send her drifting about a harbor crowded with coal barges, schooners and pleasure craft, without her captain, and without steam enough to turn the paddle wheels, seventy-five passengers, many of them women and children, on the steamer Gay Head, bound from Edgartown to New Bedford, passed through one of the experiences that try men's souls.

The Gay Head, Captain Charles Fisbeck, was on her way to New Bedford. The storm became so severe that the captain put in at Vineyard Haven until it should moderate. The steamer was made fast by four hawsers, and, as the storm gave no indication of subsiding, her fires were banked.

Suddenly, the wind shifted to the northwest and increased in violence to sixty miles an hour. The four hawsers snapped like thread and, propelled by the terrific gale, the steamer drove out into the harbor into the midst of the shipping anchored there for safety.

The steam was so low that the engineer had no control over the vessel, and the gale carried her along at a rapid rate. Captain Fisbbeck had gone ashore to telephone, and got to the wharf in time to see his ship driving straight across the harbor, running vessels in her path, and as helpless as a chip in the grasp of the storm.

As he watched the steamer crashed into the stone wharf on the other side of the harbor with a shock that threw the passengers to the deck. Half the passengers were women, and their screams were plainly heard above the roar of the storm.

She slid off the stone wharf, and, just as she seemed doomed to destruction on the rocks, the engineer managed to get steam enough to turn her wheels. Slowly headway was obtained, and she was worked out of her dangerous berth to open water and back to her original moorings.

Pilot Manter and Captain Albert Baker, of Boston, were in charge in the pilothouse and steered the Gay Head back through the small craft in the harbor without accident. It was just one hour from the time she broke away until she was back at her wharf, and the terrified women and children were helped ashore. Beyond a few scratches the steamer received no injury.

BUILDS MOTOR BOAT FOR AMERICAN TO CROSS SEA

LONDON, Sept. 15.—S. F. Edge is building for a wealthy American a cruising motor boat to cross the Atlantic. He says the boat will be ready next March and that it ought to stand a good chance of securing the prize of $10,000 offered by C. L. Charley, the automobilist of Paris, for the first autoboat to cross the Atlantic.

MYSTERY IN WANDERING GIRL'S CASE

Lillian Campbell, Found by Police in North End Streets, Again Held at Station.

Police of Boston and surrounding towns are endeavoring to solve the mystery surrounding pretty Lillian Campbell, the twenty-year-old girl who was picked up by a patrolman of the North End, apparently homeless and wandering in the streets without knowing where to go, sent to the Chardon Street House, escaped, and is again detained at the East Dedham Street Station.

From a description printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN relatives of Eliza Pratt, of North Easton, and of Kate Coyne, of Malden, were sure that the girl was the one whom they were searching for, as both answer the description of Miss Campbell. At headquarters the detained girl was claimed by relatives of the two missing girls but when seen to-day at the East Dedham Street Station she proved not to be either of the missing girls.

When first taken to the Chardon Street Home the girl refused to give her address or anything concerning herself. She stuck to her former statement that she was Lillian Campbell. She displayed a good-sized roll of bills and insists that she was capable of taking care of herself, and demanded that she be released.

The police are now wondering who Lillian Campbell is, if that is her right name. She will be taken back to the Chardon Street Home and detained until her relatives can be found or until she gives a satisfactory account of herself.

EARTHQUAKE AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 15.—A slight earthquake shock has been felt here. No damage was done.

ONCE RENDEZVOUS FOR CRIMINALS

The scene of the attack is a lonely one. Between Attleboro and Pawtucket, a distance of eight miles, are the mill villages of Hebronville and Dodgeville and the farming hamlet of Briggs Corner. South of these are several miles of country, much of it lonely, many hundred acres covered with a thick growth of trees.

It was in these woods that the now notorious "Tramp's Retreat" was located, a spot noted as a rendezvous for all the tramps and yeggmen from miles around. Located almost actually on the line between Rhode Island and Massachusetts, it was an ideal gathering place for criminals, as they were enabled to escape the police of one State by passing across the line to the other State. This place, as a rendezvous, was finally broken up by concerted raids by the officers of both States.

During the carnival of crime that terrorized the people of this section several years ago more than one murder was attempted at the "Tramp's Retreat," and the police became very familiar with the country in that vicinity.

Not far from her, also, is the forest in which Martin Dalton, a Providence murderer, for two weeks defied the police of two States to catch him, and finally escaped and fled to South America, whence he finally returned, was arrested and is now serving his life sentence.

Deputy Sheriff John H. Nerney, of Attleboro, was notified of the crime as soon as the woman was found, and with other police officers of this and surrounding towns visited the scene. Deputy Sheriff R. Carlisle Brown, of North Attleboro, was also in attendance

CHAMPS SURE TO PLAY HIGHLANDERS TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Selbach, l.f.	Dougherty, l.f.
Parent, s.s.	Keeler, r.f.
Stahl, c.f.	Elberfeld, s.s.
Collins, 3b.	Anderson, c.f.
Freeman, r.f.	Williams, 2b.
Lachance, 1b.	Ganzel, 1b.
Ferris, 2b.	Conroy, 3b.
Criger, c.	McGuire, c.
Young, p.	Orth, p.

Umpire—Sheridan.

Special to the Boston American.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Sept. 15.—All the fans were cheery when the weather man switched the storm-maker off the route and furnished some soft, sunshiny goods for their entertainment to watch the Champs and the Highlanders in the second tie-up for double honors, and incidentally to give the Champs a chance to get back at the top perch.

It's another big day for the crowd and the attendance figures will soar among the clouds when the tired tabulators wind up the job about sundown.

When the word was passed around that the hour was 2 o'clock when the signal gun boomed, there was a hurrying near lunch time to get under way for the Back Bay battle ground as it doesn't pay to lose any

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TRAFFIC HELD UP BY GALE

Havoc Wrought by Storm in Harbor—Houses Flooded, Wires Are Down.

BOATS DRIVEN ASHORE

After deluging Boston and vicinity with almost three and one-half inches of rain, the fiercest storm that has swept this section for months has passed, leaving many damaged buildings, flooded streets and cellars and tangled telegraph and telephone wires in its wake.

From 8 o'clock last evening to 8 o'clock this morning the rainfall was 3.31 inches, according to the weather bureau. It is the opinion of the forecaster that the storm is now over. The high wind that accompanied the storm, blowing at the rate of thirty-eight miles an hour from the north early to-day, did great damage. Shutters were torn from houses all over the city, great limbs were wrenched from trees and fell across streets, blocking traffic. The sewers were inadequate to the task of carrying off the water, and streets and cellars, particularly along the water front, were flooded.

Atlantic avenue, North Market street, Commercial street, the streets near the Charles River and some of the South Boston streets were rivers. The lower end of the Common was a lake. The rain caused an unusually high tide, and the end of T wharf was under water.

Traffic Tied Up.

Traffic in the harbor was practically at a standstill, owing to the high wind and dense fog.

Not a coastwise boat left port last night and no arrivals were reported at Hull. A number of steamers left yesterday afternoon, although the fog was thick then. Among them were the Leyland liner Devonian, for Liverpool, and the Prince George, for Yarmouth, N. S.

Lexington suffered more severely than any other of the suburban towns. The fruit trees throughout the town are ruined and the fruit destroyed. Many of the big shade trees along the streets are wrecked, limbs torn off, and the sidewalks are littered with the wreckage that the residents have to walk in the streets. The streets were running streams this morning, the water in some places being from a foot to two feet deep. Leaves and rubbish are clogging the sewers.

In Brookline the rainfall was very heavy, and was accompanied by a severe wind which felled trees and strewed the sidewalks with debris. The sewers, however, carried away the water, without cessation, and there was practically no damage from this source.

The police and fire alarm wires are out of commission for a while in Cambridge, and many trees were broken. The storm raged furiously all night.

In Chelsea the fire alarm wire was broken, but the damage was repaired. The principal damage was to the trees in various sections of the town. The police were instructed to keep a sharp lookout for live wires, but reported none.

Towns in Darkness.

West Newton and Auburndale were in darkness after 1 o'clock this morning, owing to the broken light wires. The storm was very rough throughout the Newtons, and many trees were broken.

Quincy was also in darkness during the greater part of the night. The winds wrecked the wires before midnight in several different parts of the city, and it was impossible to get at work on them until after daybreak. Trees and shrubbery suffered considerable damage.

A live wire at the corner of Revere street and Broadway gave the Revere police some excitement during the night. Fortunately the storm had driven everyone indoors and no one was injured. Reports from districts patrolled by the police indicate that the damage to trees was considerable.

Trolley Cars Blocked.

A large number of wires are down and streets are flooded in Medford, Malden and Melrose.

On Franklin street, Melrose, the caving in of a sewer ditch caused a flood that washed away half of the street, and the morning passengers on the car line were obliged to walk around the gap and cross for to another car on the other side.

The Fells district of Malden is half submerged, and the cellars of the houses are full of water.

Several of the streets in Medford Hillside have been rendered impassable by washouts, and in Medford proper many of the telegraph and telephone poles have been blown to the ground or snarled up overhead so that it will be a long time before the linemen will have straightened out the work of the storm.

The principal damage in Malden was also to the wires, and the conditions are as deplorable in Medford.

Winchester was the hard by the storm. The streets are washed out all over town, gullies in at a standstill, and the sewers denuded of foliage and the wires are down.

The street cars in Woburn stopped running shortly after midnight because of the gravel and rubbish under which the tracks were buried. For four hours crews worked before they had the tracks cleared. Gardens are ruined and trees are bare of limbs.

In Central square, Cambridge, the water was level with the sidewalk for an area of 4,000 square yards at daybreak. The sewer basins could not carry off the flood which was being enlarged every minute by rushing rivulets from adjoining streets. A large force of city employes with street brushes worked hard, but the square was impassable for many hours, making it necessary for pedestrians to make a wide detour.

City of Bangor Safe.

A big fleet of fishing craft was moored at Long and T Wharves and men who had braved many a gale on the Grand Banks were chary about putting to sea in such a storm. Seafarers along the waterfront had no fears for their vessels were riding at cables in the lower harbor and Nantasket Roads. Few skippers would dare to attempt to come up the channels in such driving weather.

A Maine steamer, believed to be the city of Bangor, passed Gloucester at 10:30 o'clock to-day, headed toward Boston. She was some miles off the coast, but seemed to be all right.

The five hundred pleasure craft anchored off City Point, in Pleasure Bay and Dorchester Bay, received the worst shaking up that the storm that they have had this season. Everything on them not battened down was carried away. Several dragged from their moorings. Four were sunk.

The terrible northwest gale started them inshore.

In Pleasure Bay 200 craft were anchored, and 300 in Dorchester Bay. They comprised the fleets of the South Boston, Columbia and Boston Yacht Clubs and the mosquito fleet.

Many of the boats broke loose, and good work was done by Captain F. E. Hamilton and his crew from the floating life-saving station off City Point. They put out in the station tug Relief, and as fast as they spied a boat dragging hauled it back to secure anchorage.

Early to-day they came across the sloop Omar, of the Columbia Yacht Club, owned by Archie Craige, jammed up against the pier. The Omar was in bad shape, with deck rail, deck boarding, main boom, bowsprit and side lights smashed. She was towed out to anchorage again.

An unknown sloop was found in Pleasure Bay with its topmast lying across the pier. The sloop had evidently slatted under with force enough to snap the mast. It was impossible to ascertain the sloop's name.

A Maine schooner was dragged down under the bow of the sloop Maple, in Pleasure Bay, snapping the schooner's bowsprit. The gasoline yacht Kathina II. jammed into the pier, and was pulled off with badly scraped sides and broken railing.

Three boats were found fifty feet above high water mark on the shore of Pleasure Bay, where they had been blown by the storm. The biggest was a forty-foot sloop named "Delma, Boston." It had dragged two anchors from some mooring in the bay, and its boom was broken.

The second boat was a twenty-foot sloop, the "Mayna," high and dry just one hundred. Alongside of the "Mayna" was a seven-bottomed dory, full of water, but with anchor out.

One could sail a boat around the corner of D and Sixth streets, South Boston, when the rain was at its worst. There were eighteen inches of water in the middle of the streets. Wagons went hub-deep. Trolley cars were barely able to get through the water.

The flood extended for 100 feet up and down D and Sixth streets in both directions, flowing over the sidewalks at times. It was impossible to get around the corner at times without wading. Women going in their finery were turned back and had to take roundabout routes. Cellars were flooded all along both streets.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you go at it right. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being natural digestives, relieve the stomach entirely of work and permit it to regain its strength and health. They are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Every one knows, doctors included, that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

TYPEWRITER GIRL IS A $20,000,000 HEIRESS

$20,000,000 HEIRESS AND HER PARENTS.

Miss Daisy Hilton, of Janesville, Wis., who has been employed as a stenographer and typewriter in Chicago. She has just learned that she is heiress to $20,000,000 through the death of her uncle, John Thompson Hilton, at Virginia City, Nev. Miss Hilton lives with friends at No. 3834 Wabash avenue.

Miss Daisy Hilton at Work in Chicago When Told of Her Great Fortune.

WANTED—Information leading to the discovery of the heirs of John Thompson Hilton, deceased, of Virginia City, Nevada state, estimated in value at $20,000,000, is not distributed. Heirs are believed to reside in New England.

Through this advertisement in a Boston paper, Daisy Hilton, a twenty-year-old stenographer, employed by James B. Clow & Sons, on Harrison street, Chicago, learned that she was the heiress to a portion of the estate valued at $20,000,000. Her relatives in Maine are rejoicing over her good fortune. Despite the good news, she is still at work at her typewriter, and declares that she will not give up her position until she is absolutely certain that she has the money.

"Oh, dear, please go away and don't talk about it," said Miss Hilton, when asked about her fortune. "I don't know how much of the fortune I am to get, or whether I'll get any of it and it's a shame to have people think I'm a great heiress, when maybe I'm not at all, and, oh, dear, I don't want to be interviewed."

"John Thompson Hilton is my father's cousin," admitted Miss Hilton, when she conquered her shyness, "and I suppose I am to share in the estate on that account, but there may be twenty people between me and the fortune. I don't want things in the newspapers about it and then if nothing comes of it to have everybody notice, about twenty-four years old.

storm me and think I am a fortune hunter. Oh dear, isn't it terrible."

She was assured that things did not appear quite so terrible as they might be, and after some time she said:

"I have been in Chicago about a year, living with friends of my family at 3834 Wabash avenue. My folks formerly lived in Janesville, Wis., and it was while visiting relatives in Maine that attention was directed to the advertisement for the heirs of my father's cousin. Some in Gustavus Hilton, and I have always known that some family connection existed, but never expected anything like this. Now I know folks all about it any more. I don't know anything about it further than I've told you."

With that, the stenographer, who may be rolling in riches within a few days, returned to her task of deciphering the scrawl of James B. Clow & Sons that stands for record data in received and contents noted.

The wealth of the Nevada millionaire is said to consist of ranches, mining property and timber lands in various parts of Nevada.

Miss Hilton, a saleswoman in a department store, at Northampton, Mass., is believed to be one of the heirs to the vast estate.

Armed with facts of which she has gained possession, Miss Hilton will begin a battle for the fortune, after the immense estate has been divided among all the relatives, will bring her at least a million in her own right.

Miss Hilton is a tall, prepossessing brunette, about twenty-four years old.

BRITISH TO SINK RUSSIAN

England Aroused by Fresh Depredations to Her Commerce.

CRUISER TO WATCH LENA

LONDON, Sept. 15.—England is again in a war frenzy over new depredations by the Russian cruisers and the probability of Pacific seizures, should the cruiser Lena, now at San Francisco, be ordered to sea by the United States.

News that the British steamship Derwen, from Cardiff to Liverpool, had been held up by Russian cruisers in the Mediterranean and searched by agents of Gibraltar has thrown the public into fresh anger and details of the incident are anxiously awaited.

A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., however, has been received with great satisfaction and gives assurance that England will brook no unwarranted interference with her legitimate commerce. The Victoria dispatch says that the cruiser Grafton, flagship of the Pacific squadron, which left here some days ago to get her armament gun heavy practice at Comox, has returned unexpectedly Esquimalt, making the trip under forced draught and in record time. She is now in Esquimalt harbor, getting ready for sea.

The cause of the Grafton's return is connected with the sudden appearance of the Russian cruiser Lena in San Francisco. It is understood the Grafton is under sealed orders to join the British squadron to protect British shipping on the American side of the Pacific, at all costs.

The Grafton will shortly proceed south and watch the Lena, and if she repairs and put to sea the British warship will capture and tow her at the first sign of molesting British merchantmen.

Should the Japanese government decide to go to war for the Lena to quit San Francisco harbor within forty-four hours, it is expected the Grafton will leave Esquimalt harbor as if her best speed with the object of intercepting the Russian vessel on the American coast.

All store leaves of the officers and men of the Grafton has been indefinitely suspended.

RUSSIA STILL HOLDS CALCHAS

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 15.—The prize court has decided to release the British steamer Calchas, captured while bound from Port Said to Japan. Sound ports to Japan, and also the neutral portion of the vessel's cargo. That part of the cargo consigned to Japan, consisting of flour, oatmeal and timber was declared confiscated.

The Calchas has not been released, however, as the court having arisen over the claim of the Japanese advocate, Lieutenant Ando, who seized the Calchas, he contending that she is liable to confiscation on account of official correspondence of the enemy. The court overruled this claim. The judge advocate threatens to refer the case to the admiralty and if he does so the Calchas may be held pending the ultimate decision of the admiralty unless her owners deposit security.

SAYLENA WILL BE DISARMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Government officials expect the Lena landing party to-day. They are confident that Captain Berthak, of the Russian cruiser will decide to disarm.

President Roosevelt, it is said, has insisted on an early decision on the part of the Russians. He is understood to have said that there is no reason why the Russian captain should be longer undecided whether he will dismantle or temporarily repair and put to sea. The President does not recognize the plea of Berthak that he must wait to hear from St. Petersburg. It is held that the Russian Premier's making for an American port, must have understood that he could do only three things, put to and leave within twenty-four hours, put in for repairs or else to disarm. That the Lena will be dismantled by administration officials is believed and they are confident that the cruiser will be disarmed before she leaves Hampton Roads. Certain capture by the Japanese. The Washington officials place little faith in reports concerning the Russian squadron in wait for the Lena outside of San Francisco harbor. The credit is given to the report that the cruiser had recently been coaling and that the Russian vessels have no evidence of conflict.

CZAR ADMITS BRITISH CLAIMS

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from St. Petersburg says that a special meeting has been held at Peterhof for the purpose of drafting a proclamation declaring the lines on which officers shall act in seizing contraband.

The Czar presided. Naval Commander-in-Chief Grand Duke Alexis, Vice-Admiral Avelan, Minister of Marine Count Lamsdorff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and several heads of the departments attended. Everything turned on the right of seizing contraband comprised to private citizens. It was decided that coal, provisions and such articles as colliers and ships could use the captor can prove that they are intended directly or indirectly for the enemy's use.

It is said that all the British claims thus far have been admitted and that the owners of confiscated ships will be paid.

SIDEBOARDS.

You are invited to inspect our large assortment of Sideboards. Any one of them would make your home more attractive, and as an article of convenience you cannot afford to be without it.

We show here a special offering:

This Sideboard is made of selected quartered oak, and has a large French bevel plate mirror. Every detail as to construction is perfect, and the finish would do credit to a $50.00 piece.

OUR PRICE IS $20.00. Others up to $100.00.

Open an Account With Us

A. McARTHUR CO.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS

16-26 Cornhill

COMPLETES 27TH STORY ON HER 80TH BIRTHDAY

MRS. A. D. T. WHITNEY.

FINISHES NEW NOVEL ON 80TH BIRTHDAY.

MRS. A. D. T. WHITNEY, HAPPY OCTOGENARIAN, AT HER MILTON HOME.

After completing and sending to her publishers the final sheets of her twenty-seventh book, finished only a few days ago, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, known to two generations of Americans as a writer of wholesome, kindly stories for young people, to-day celebrated her eightieth birthday at her home in Milton.

Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Whitney is still strong and vigorous, and her bright eyes told of the active and sympathetic interest she takes in the world of affairs and in the world of young people.

When a BOSTON AMERICAN Mrs. Whitney expressed her gratification at the kindly fate that had made her years a long and happy life, and was enabling her to-day to celebrate her eightieth birthday surrounded by loving friends and relatives. All day long Mrs. Whitney received her friends informally at her home. She chatted of the reminiscences of the past and spoke sympathetically of the young people of the present generation.

When she was told of the 50,000 children that had just begun their work again in the public schools of Boston the famous writer smiled fondly.

"God bless them," she said.

Mrs. Whitney's new novel is called "Biddy's Episodes" and deals with young people, especially girls. Mrs. Whitney said to-day that she had worked hard to complete it before her eightieth birthday, and hoped that it would be as successful as "Square Pegs," the novel which she completed on her seventy-fifth birthday, and which has been one of the most widely read of her books.

STEAMER SANK IN GREAT GALE

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 15.—The freighter Eagle had a rough experience on her trip up the sound from New York. The worst wind that sailors on the sound have known for many years mauled her so that the steamer started a big leak, and was forced to save the boat Captain Hart ran her aground on the beach at Collenders Point. He was just in time, for when the boat reached the beach she sank immediately. All her fires had been put out by the stream of water pouring into the breach in her side.

About 3 o'clock this morning the wind took a sudden turn and came shrieking down from the northwest, and with it great avalanches of rain. The captain said that he had been through many a rough night on the sound, but last night was the worst he ever saw.

The Eagle will probably be raised this afternoon. She will be pumped out and brought to Norwalk, and the freight will be taken off.

DOWAGER DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Lily, Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, who was formerly Mrs. Hammersley of this city, has arrived on the Oceanic for a visit to her native land. She went to the Plaza Hotel as soon as her man servant and her maid could gather her twenty-seven trunks and have them examined.

HIGH PRICES WORRY BEARS

Specialties were extremely buoyant in the stock market to-day, and the bears were thrown into unconformable attitude by rising prices. In the Boston market Tamarack was pushed up five points to 120, while Arnindon Coal was elevated nearly a per cent, during the first half of the session. Amalgamated and Copper Range were quiet and firm.

Wall Street prices were irregular. Pennsylvania was the chief bull card, rising over 1 per cent on a heavy volume of trading. The United States Steel issues were buoyant, while Southern Pacific and Reading were heavy.

WON'T RAISE THE PRICE OF BREAD YET

Master Bakers Will First "Economize" by Refusing to Exchange "Unsold" Loaves.

RETAILERS ARE HARD HIT

The master bakers expect to meet soon to take definite action on the question of putting up the price of bread, owing to the continued high price of flour.

They will not raise the cost of a loaf of bread if they can help it, they say.

"We will economize in every way before we will do that," says Secretary Victor Friend, of the Master Bakers' Association.

The first indication of this economy and reduction of expenses will undoubtedly be refusal to "exchange" unsold loaves for the retailers. This will compel the retailers to order carefully just what they will be sure to sell. It is inconvenient for the retailers and leaves them in disagreement every day of not having enough to supply their customers on account of ordering too little.

Bakers Are Alarmed.

Though they talk conservatively about the bread and flour question, the master bakers are alarmed about the situation. Flour brokers say that the price of $8 a barrel for flour will undoubtedly be increased to $9 or even $10 soon.

"It all depends," said a prominent wholesaler, "whether the steel on hand will hold out till the price breaks."

A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter found that Boston bakers have, on an average, a comparatively small supply on hand and will likely have to buy on a high market.

Neither weather nor bread is a factor in the present high price. The flour famine is the chief cause. The "big mill" output is the first. Weather reports from Canada and the West show blighting frost has damaged the crops heavily.

Action to be Taken.

Thomas Henry, of Chelsea, who runs several bakeries, says:

"The rise in flour is most serious. The master bakers will have to do something. We contemplate taking some action soon."

The statement of Secretary Friend, of the Association, was:

"Speaking for my own concern, I will say that while the present condition is a critical one, we shall advance the price of bread only as a last resort. We should put up pies, cakes and alkaline biscuits first.

"It is customary to exchange all unsold bread in order that the stores may always have a fresh supply each day, but we lose many loaves. We shall economize by discontinuing this practice before we change prices."

NO MATTER HOW PLAIN YOU ARE.

You can be made prettier than you really are. The most famous beauty of all Paris tells how in an illustrated page feature of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, and prescriptions.

BABY'S ECZEMA

Top of Head Covered with Scales Which Peeled off Taking Hair with Them.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Now Six Years Old with Thick Hair and Clean Scalp. Cure Permanent.

"My baby was about six weeks old when the top of her head became covered with thick scales, which would peel and come off, taking the hair with it. It would soon form a crust and be as bad as before. I tried several things and then went to the doctor. He said it was Eczema, and prescribed an ointment which did no good. I then tried Cuticura Soap. A friend spoke of Cuticura Soap. I tried it and read on the wrapper about Cuticura Ointment and decided to try it. I bought a box and washed her head in warm water and Cuticura Soap and gently rubbed it dry with a soft cloth. I did not come back and her hair grew out fine and thick. She is now a year and a half old and has no trace of Eczema."

MRS. C. W. BURGES, Ironstan Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 21, 1898.

Mrs. Burges writes Feb. 26, 1903:

"My baby, who had Eczema very badly on her head, as I told you before, after using the Cuticura Remedies was cured. She is now six years old and has thick hair and a clean scalp."

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired, worried mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures, when followed by a severer course of mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, the New (or Cleansing) Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of all, Cuticura Soap, 25c. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Australia, 10 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors. Send for "The Great Skin Cure."

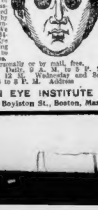
If it's price – buy the cheap kinds. If quality counts – you must insist on getting

Snyder's COCOA

UNEQUALLED FOR PURITY, QUALITY AND FLAVOR.

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT.

We Cure Eye Diseases and Implant Sight Without the Knife or Wearing Glasses



Our special local and constitutional treatment for Blood cures Cataracts, Optic Nerve Diseases, Granulated Lids, Eczema, Inflammation of the Eyes, Scrofula, Deafness, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Blindness, Tears straightened in five minutes by perfectly harmless method. We will mail free Book on Eye Diseases, showing how you can be cured at home. Consultation personally or by mail, free. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evening, 9 to 8 P. M. Address

BOSTON EYE INSTITUTE
Room 5. 41 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Blackheads Pimples Sallow Skin

SPEEDILY overcome and the good clear skin restored by Cuticura Clear, Healthy, Rosy and Natural by

Woodbury 26 Winter st., Boston.

OPPER'S HAPPY HOOLIGAN AGAIN

One of a screamingly funny series by F. Opper, who draws regularly for the unparalleled Comic Section of the unrivalled BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SNELL'S LAWYER CALLS KIRBY A SUICIDE; SENSATIONAL PLEA

ARGUMENT OF DUBUQUE IS STARTLING

Asks for His Client's Acquittal In Impassioned Two-Hours' Speech.

SHOWS PROOF OF THEORY

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 15.—In an impassioned address that lasted more than two hours, Lawyer Hugo Dubuque, counsel for Angles Snell, who is on trial for the murder of old Tillinghast Kirby, declared that no murder was committed, and that therefore his client could not be guilty as charged.

The attorney for the defence caused a sensation when he advanced the idea that Kirby may have committed suicide. This theory had not been hinted at before.

"Kirby said the day before he left," said Dubuque, "that 'this will be a long day for me.'

"Was that the expression of contemplated suicide? The old man was in the sunset of his life. He had often spoken of death and eternity.

"Brooding over the death of his wife, full of years and the sadness of living, did Tillinghast Kirby utter prophetic words on that fateful day? Did he seek final sanctuary and rest in those brooding waters in whose depths there was peace and oblivion?"

A deathlike stillness pervaded the court room as Lawyer Dubuque proceeded with his address. The members of the jury sat, their eyes turned to the face of the speaker. Angles Snell, in the prisoner's cage, did not let a word of the argument escape him. He had an air of confidence.

"Gentlemen of the Jury," Mr. Dubuque began, "I desire to thank you for your courtesy throughout this long and wearisome trial. I desire to express my thanks to the gentlemen of the prosecution for the indulgence and uniform courtesy of the court.

"You must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt, first as to whether a crime was committed, and second, is the defendant guilty of that crime. Upon these two decisions I will base my argument."

MACKEREL FLEET CASE.

Speaking of the mackerel fleet, which was constantly referred to in his address, Mr. Dubuque said:

"The mackerel fleet consists of a number of vessels sailing from various ports along the Atlantic and especially the New England seaboard. Its sailors are from all over the world."

Mr. Dubuque commented on the failure of either Hitt or Sylvester to mention in their report to the craft of the "Lexington" that there was a rope about the dead man's neck. Those men remaining with the body for three hours alone, he pointed out.

The attorney for the defence made a strong arraignment of George Fish, who gave damaging testimony against Snell.

"Fish could not but have been against Snell," cried Dubuque, "when he told John Frazier, of South Dartmouth, that he would stay in New Bedford a month if he could hurt Snell."

ATTACKS STATE'S WITNESSES.

Dubuque, in his address, went over the list of witnesses for the Commonwealth, attacking and attempting to discredit every one whose testimony was damaging to the defence.

"Gideon Butts is a very strange, a very peculiar witness," continued Dubuque. "He lived in a house inimical to Snell. He could not even answer the question before you. Did you tell the truth in the lower court?

"Butts had an excellent memory on October 10, 1903, when the case was on trial in the lower court. Two persons could clear this case of its mystery, Gideon Butts and Sarah Sherman are those two people. They hold the key to the mystery. Of Sarah Sherman I will simply say that she shared the joys of fifteen years of bitter prosperity that may have come to Angles Snell. She has not failed to share his adversity.

MR. BANNON'S INTERVIEW.

"And that brings us to Edward T. Bannon and his interview with Miss Sherman. The Attorney-General has thought it strange, unprofessional, that Mr. Bannon should secure an interview with Miss Sherman alone. Has it come to such a point in this Commonwealth that a man charged with the gravest crime may not secure counsel, and these counsel seek by honorable means to clear their client?

"Sarah Sherman is part of that hostile camp, a leader in that hostile plot against Snell, of which the others are Burden Head, Uriah Pearce and Gideon Butts. She had feelings against Snell, and the atmosphere of Burden Head's home bristled with hostile animosity against the accused.

"It is not peculiar that the prosecution thinks it remarkable that Snell remembers it was 4 p. m. that afternoon when he entered his home when on the other hand every witness for the Commonwealth did not remember the time of day.

NOT GUILTY MAN'S REMARK.

"Would a guilty man have said, 'I was probably the last man who saw Snell alive'?

"Why should Government witnesses be able to state the time definitely, and is it thought impossible for Snell to remember? And this green boat—you might think that there was but one green boat in all the world. Ah, gentlemen, are you going to send a man to the electric chair because witnesses for the prosecution tell of a green boat? As well send him to death for wearing a gray hat or a black one.

"And now this green in the green boat—has a single witness described that man, his age, his hair, his clothes, inboard actions? The Commonwealth has identified the color of the boat, but they have not identified the boat.

"You are asked to take the assurance of men whose eyesight you are not sure of, that this boat was green. Do you know that hundreds of men are laid off annually from railroads and steamboats because of defective eyesight? Do you remember that Warren Gifford said: 'I can't state absolutely that that boat I saw near Three Rocks was green or some other dark color.'

"We ask you to consider how remarkable the proposition that at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with men coming on the island, with some twenty vessels of the mackerel fleet about the nearby waters, such a time and place was selected to do murder.

Points for Defence.

Because of the atrocity of the crime and the quaintness of the characters that have been connected with it indirectly, the case has attracted more than ordinary attention. Of so much import was it considered that the Attorney-General, the highest legal authority of the Commonwealth, decided to conduct the prosecution in person.

Briefly, the points made by the prosecution are:

Miss Sara Sherman swore that Snell threatened to kill Kirby, herself and Burden Head.

Uriah Pearce testified that Snell proposed a plot to him to do away with Kirby.

Fishermen testified that they saw a green sharpie, like Snell's, near Kirby's on the afternoon when he lost his life.

After the tragedy, it was testified, Snell asked: "Will sharks eat a dead body?"

Money was found in Snell's possession after his arrest.

The defence depends upon these points to liberate the prisoner.

That Edward T. Hannon swore Miss Sherman told him Snell never made any threats to her about Kirby.

Snell had money before the tragedy occurred, one man having given him $75.

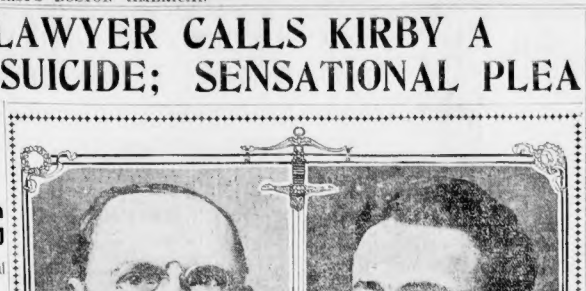
Snell's straightforward story that he was on the west side of Gooseberry Neck the day of the crime.

Snell's declaration that he carried no sail on his green sharpie that day.

The fact that Kirby had been known to fall out of his boat from vertigo.

CRAZY RACES OF SOCIETY.

What the smart set at Lenox actually did is told in story and shown in snapshots in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. A full page feature of the great magazine section.



HUGO A. DUBUQUE. MISS ADA SHERMAN'S SWORN STATEMENT.

CHIEF COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE AND HIS CLEVER OPPONENT.

TOMBS TAKES LUDLOW'S NAME

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The large, green lamp bearing the words, "County Jail," that flickers in front of Ludlow street jail every night will be extinguished Monday. The designation will thereafter be applied to the Tombs, now officially known as the City Prison. Thereafter no criminals or persons charged with crime will be confined in the old red brick jail on Ludlow street. Only persons who are being detained in connection with civil suits will hereafter be incarcerated in the place which Tweed built in his glory, and in which he died a prisoner.

ORGANIZING TO FREE ARMENIA

Stirred on by reports that have been received in this country of renewed persecution by Moslems in the Turkish and the invasion of Armenian territory by insurgent marauders which have threatened the lives of 15,000 men, women and children, the Armenians of America have begun the organization of a national body to free Armenia and to prevent further atrocities by the Turks.

This new organization will hold a convention in Worcester early this Winter, hereafter to be incorporated in the place which Tweed built in his glory, and in which he died a prisoner.

SCHOONER AT GALE'S MERCY

Captain McKenzie, of the steamer Boston, which arrived from Yarmouth, N. S., to-day, three hours late, reported that twenty-five miles east-southeast of Boston Light he passed a sixty-ton schooner, with six men on board, her boom gone and her steering gear disabled, at the mercy of the gale.

The schooner was flying distress signals and he ran near enough to hail the men on board. He thought her name was Adele, but was not sure. Captain McKenzie offered to take the men off, but they refused to leave her. They wanted him to tow them in, but he would not accede, as he feared that should he try to do so the schooner would be sunk. A tug will probably be sent after the schooner this afternoon.

The Boston brought 250 passengers. Captain McKenzie said that the storm was one of the worst he had ever experienced.

Mrs. James Mowbery, of No. 81 East Brookline street, who, with her husband, was on board, said that all the passengers were badly frightened.

"It was the worst storm I ever saw," said Mrs. Mowbery. "The wind was awful, the waves seemed like mountains, and the steamer pitched and rocked terribly. Almost everyone on board was sick, and I guess many of them thought they never would see land again. It was a terrible night, and I am thankful to be on shore once more."

BIG BROOKLINE REALTY DEAL

A large transaction in Brookline realty has been effected by Edward H. Wiggin, who has sold Nos. 111, 113 and 115 Reservoir street, Brookline, to Santo M. Vigna for Ernest V. Vine. The land and houses are assessed on a basis of $20,100.

A single house and stable and 17,109 square feet of land, on Queen street, Dorchester, has been sold through the same office, D. L. V. Moffett is the grantor and W. Stanley Tripp the purchaser. The assessed valuation is $6,900.

Through the office of E. S. Barrows the estate numbered 10 John A. Andrew street, containing 5,029 feet of land, with single frame dwelling, all assessed on a basis of $4,400, has been sold to William J. Miller, who buys for occupancy.

THREE MORE SCENES IN THE LIFE OF JOSEPH.

Beautiful color reproductions of Tissot's famous canvases will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. The first three, printed last Sunday, were the artistic newspaper sensation of the year. You can ill afford to miss the second set in the series.

ARM CRUSHED BY MACHINE

While John Cronin, 40 years old, of No. 198 Medford street, Malden, was feeding long strips of sheet rubber into a machine at the factory of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company in Malden to-day his right arm was carried into the machinery and crushed between two heavy rollers. The man's cries brought employes from other parts of the factory to his aid, and the machinery was stopped as the rollers were crushing the man's arm as far up as the elbow.

Cronin was taken to the Malden Hospital, where his arm was amputated. His condition, as the result of loss of blood, is critical.

COLLUM BURIED BY RELATIVES

Henry J. Collum, who was killed by a Boston & Maine train at the Somerville avenue crossing, and whose remains were identified by his wife, was buried at the expense of his wife, sister and brother.

"He did not desert me sixteen years ago in Newburyport, as the police said," Mrs. Collum stated to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "He was the best of husbands. We were married in Cambridge in 1879 by Father Scully."

Mrs. Collum lives at No. 2 McLean court, West End.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 P. M.
Alls	13¾	13¾
Amalgamated	55¾	55¾
Am. Ag. Ch.	14¼	14¼
Am. Ag. Ch. pfd	89¾	89¾
American Telephone	130	130
American Pneumatic	4¾	4¾
American Pneumatic pfd	81	81
American Sugar	131¾	131¾
American Woolen pfd	85¾	85¾
Atchison	85¾	85¾
Copper Range	59¾	59¾
Dog-West	14¾	14
Dom. Coal	34	34
Mark	18¾	18¾
Mass. Electric	12¾	12¾
Mass. Electric pfd	59¾	59¾
Mass. Gas	43	42¾
Mohawk	46¾	46¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	192	194
Osceola	80¾	80¾
Rexer Button Hole	8¾	8¾
Shannon	4¾	4¾
Tamarack	115	115
Trinity	15¾	15¾
United States Steel	15¾	15¾
United States Steel pfd	67¾	67¾
United Fruit	106	106
U. S. Mining	20	20
Union Pacific	96¾	96¾
Utah	41	41¾
Victoria	4¾	4¾
Victoria	5	5¾
Wyandotte	19	19

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 P. M.
Amalgamated Copper	97¾	97¾
American Car & Foundry	37¾	37¾
American Locomotive	37¾	37¾
American Smelting	109	109
American Smelting pfd	108¾	108¾
American Sugar	131¾	131¾
Atchison	85¾	85¾
Atchison pfd	96¾	96¾
Baltimore & Ohio	98	98
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	70¾	70¾
Canadian Pacific	129¾	129¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾	42¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37	37
Consolidated Gas	207	207
Erie	37¾	37¾
Erie 1st pfd	68¾	68
Erie 2d pfd	47	47
General Electric	172¾	172¾
Louisville & Nashville	123¾	123¾
Manhattan Elevated	156¾	156¾
Metropolitan	150	150
Missouri Pacific	99¾	99¾
Mexican Central	24¾	24¾
Minneapolis & St. Paul	99¾	99¾
M., K. & Texas	29¾	29¾
M., K. & Texas pfd	67	67
New York Central	129¾	129¾
Norfolk & Western	69¾	69¾
Pennsylvania	132¾	132¾
Reading	67¾	66¾
Rock Island	27¾	28¾
Southern Pacific	56¾	56¾
Southern Railway	34¾	34¾
St. Paul	158¾	158¾
Texas Pacific	32¾	32¾
T. C. & Iron	48	48
Union Pacific	96¾	96¾
U. S. Leather	13¾	13¾
U. S. Steel	16¾	16¾
U. S. Steel pfd	67¾	67¾
Wabash	23¾	23¾
Wabash pfd	43	43

16 FALL FIVE STORIES; NOT 1 SCRATCHED

Elevator Crowded with Women and Girls Crashed to Basement of 12-Story Block.

SEVERAL GIRLS FAINTED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Sixteen persons, twelve of them young women and girls, miraculously escaped serious injury or death to-day when an elevator in the big twelve-story building at No. 594 Broadway dropped five stories to the basement. No one was even injured, and only three of the passengers fainted. They are Selma Zarik, Marie Keinsch and Ellen Francko. They were attended by Dr. Davis of St. Vincent's Hospital, and went upstairs to their work.

The shrieks and screams of the passengers could be heard at police headquarters, a block away. Patrolmen Hines and Rickner and newspaper men ran to the building and found the panic-stricken passengers lying in a struggling mass on the bottom of the elevator. They succeeded in disentangling the mass of humanity and, to the great surprise of every one, it was discovered that not one of the passengers had received a scratch. The three girls who had fainted were taken from the bottom of the heap. They had been rendered unconscious by the struggling mass of men and girls on top of them.

HINT FRAUD AT BLOCK ISLAND

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15.—The commission named by Gov. Garvin to act with the Block Island (Block Island town council) in expending $14,000 on the inner harbor of the island has reported in part as follows:

"There has never been any public bidding or competition for the work, which has been done by one contractor. Under these circumstances this committee is of the opinion that there should be an investigation into these expenditures by a competent.

"This committee is continued that the public interests have not been subserved by the expenditure of money at Ball Pond, that these expenditures have been made without proper appropriation or condition existing; that the cost has been grossly disproportionate to the work performed; that performance of the work has not been completed and was not in a manner to guarantee to the State proper return; that the further expenditure of money on this enterprise would be wasteful; and that when the unused order will be perfected and converted back into the treasury of the State."

MYSTERY OF A BATH TUB.

In which the finger of accusation points to an ex-Mayor of one of the largest cities of the South, is told in detail in the unrivalled magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

IS HELD UP BY 3 MEN AND KNOCKED ON HEAD

Walter Roddy, of No. 252 Broadway, Cambridge, is at the Cambridge Hospital suffering from a severe wound on his head, the result of being held up by three colored men at the corner of Windsor and Broadway.

Roddy was waiting for a car when the three men approached him. One asked him for 25 cents. Roddy refused, and one of the men struck him on the temple with a club, inflicting a cut three inches long and knocking him senseless.

BEGINS LIFE IN CONVENT AFTER 21 YEARS IN JAIL

KATE A. JUDD, WHO WAS 21 YEARS IN PRISON.

Former Boston Woman Released from Rhode Island Prison After Serving Long Term for Arson.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15.—With spirit tempered by twenty-one years of rigorous prison discipline, Kate A. Judd, once of Boston, is in a retreat of the Sisters of Mercy in this city, gradually accustoming herself to the ways of the world, to which she has been for so long a time a stranger.

She is forty-six years old now, her hair is tinged with gray, but her face bears a look of calmness quite in contrast to her appearance when the prison doors closed behind her so many years ago. Then she was considered incorrigible. She escaped for five days of liberty before three years had been served, and so sympathy was expended upon her, either by the public, by court or by prison officials.

She has learned her lesson, and to-day she is meek and tractable. When it was suggested that she would have great difficulty in accustoming herself to the modern world, she readily assented to the proposal that she go into retirement and make the acquaintance of freedom gradually.

A new name will be hers, and none will know that it is assumed but the Sisters of Mercy and the matron of the prison, and they will keep her secret faithfully. Her life will begin anew as well. She will no longer be Kate Judd.

Little is known of her life before her imprisonment. It is believed that she is not a native of the United States from Canada, where she still has relatives who know nothing about her experience of the last quarter of a century. She worked as a domestic in Boston, and then went to Newport. Some say she served a sentence for arson in Massachusetts, so that when the home of John G. Weaver, by whom she was employed, was burned mysteriously, she was at once suspected. Tried, convicted and sentenced, without a friend by her side, she has served her term and is free.

What she will do now she does not know, but she says she will command the respect of the community in which she makes her home.

CATARRH OF THE BOWELS AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Pe-ru-na Cured a Case of Three Years Standing After Other Remedies Failed.

"Mother's Improvement is Remarkable, She is Not Like the Same Person," Says Her Son.

MRS. MARY M. MARSHALL, TIPTON, MO.

MRS. MARY M. MARSHALL, Tipton, Mo., writes:

"I suffered three years with catarrh of the digestive organs and bowels. I was unable to find relief until as a last resort I was induced to try Peruna. I began the use of Peruna when I was confined to the bed, and can say that I experienced relief from the first dose. I have taken five bottles in all, and I believe I am cured of my trouble, and am enjoying as good health as an old lady of my age could expect. My age is 77. I recommend your medicine to sufferers whenever I meet them, and others of my friends are using it with great success. I will always feel grateful to you for your grand medicine and kind advice, and trust that many others may be as greatly benefitted as I have been. All letters of inquiry cheerfully answered."

In regard to the above Mrs. Marshall's son adds:

"I must say with all candor that my mother's improvement is remarkable. She is not like the same person. She began taking your Peruna and following your dietary regulations, and has steadily improved during the four weeks' use of Peruna. I think that wonderful considering her case is of three years' standing."

Catarrh of bowels produces slight ulcers, and these ulcers eat their way through and cut off the small veins or arteries. This causes hemorrhages. It is useless to try to stop this hemorrhage without curing the catarrh.

Dyspepsia medicine, diarrhœa medicine and constipation medicine is of no good whatever when catarrh is the cause. The catarrh must be treated. The cause being removed, the derangements will disappear.

We have on file many thousand testimonials like the ones given above. We can only give our readers a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements we are receiving every month. No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthusiastic and grateful letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

Write Dr. Hartman, President of The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence is held strictly confidential.

How to make $15.00 Look like $100.00

Our Jim Bell models in $15 suits are exactly like the originals which cost $100—we have copied to style—the workmanship—the buttons—our suits are hand-tailored—and have the same rich, dashy distinction of Jim Bell's crack $100 suit. If you like good clothes and buy ordinary suits, with these splendid styles staring you in the face you are doing yourself a mighty big injustice.

Vorenberg's
The Big Store With Little Prices
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

DO you suppose a dealer says he has "Something just as good for less money" for any reason except to make more money? Insist on getting what you call for.

The Standard Flour of the World

FOR SALE BY
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co
AND GROCERS GENERALLY.

HERE'S HOW IT HAPPENED

Looks sad, doesn't it? But it's irresistibly funny—this latest adventure of the Katzenjammers in the Comic Section of next Sunday's great BOSTON AMERICAN.

DOUGLAS SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

BROCKTON MAN WILL RUN IF PARTY WISHES

Democratic City Committee Gets Provisional Promise from Shoe Manufacturer.

TO PUSH HIS CANDIDACY

Hon. William L. Douglas, of Brockton, is now in the lead for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

To the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day Mr. Douglas said that while he had not contemplated being a candidate for office, if his party requested him to run for it he under this Fall he would consider it his duty to do so.

That the request will be made is a practical certainty, for at an informal conference of Democrats at Young's Hotel, called to consider the gubernatorial situation, Mr. Douglas was easily the favorite.

The convention will doubtless respond to the wishes of the leaders, for the rank and file of the party throughout the State hold Mr. Douglas in high esteem, as a man, as a Democrat and as a statesman.

Douglas Makes Statement.

Mr. Douglas said to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"While I am in no sense an office seeker or a politician, I am a business man, and am much interested in the movement to secure the benefits of reciprocal trade relations for New England. As there is no hope of securing them except through a strong opposition party, it is to the Democratic party that the people of the Commonwealth must lend their assistance.

"Under the circumstances, should the people desire me to head the ticket, I would forego my personal desire to remain a private citizen and consider the serious duties of the nomination, but under no circumstances would I consider it unless I were for it.

Mr. Douglas's fellow-citizens of Brockton are highly enthusiastic over the probability of the nomination of their leading townsman for Governor, and they believe that their enthusiasm will be shared by all Democrats and thousands of Republicans all over the State.

City Commitee Moves.

The first official move toward the nomination of Mr. Douglas was made by the Democratic City Committee of Brockton, which at a meeting of the committee at the Belmont Hotel, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, it is being generally discussed in the newspapers and among the people of the Commonwealth as to who is the most available and strong candidate to head the Democratic State ticket this Fall, and among the names mentioned for the nomination as Governor is that of our fellow-citizen, Hon. William L. Douglas; therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Democratic City Committee of Brockton hereby heartily indorses Hon. William L. Douglas as a candidate for the nomination for Governor, and calls upon him to permit the use of his name for the office. We recall his capabilities as a member of the General Court, both in the House and Senate, and as Mayor of the city of Brockton, and commend him to all citizens of the Commonwealth as a loyal, public and honorable citizen, who would administer the affairs of the State in a business and satisfactory manner to all shades of political belief; and be it finally

"Resolved, that this committee appointed to wait upon Hon. Mr. Douglas at once and report to the committee if he is willing to become a candidate of the Democratic party for Governor, should the State convention decide that he is the man to head the ticket this year."

Went to His Home.

A committee headed by State Committeeman Edward Gilmore went to the home of Mr. Douglas and presented to him a copy of the resolutions, assuring him that the committee was unanimous in its opinion that the candidacy of Mr. Douglas would result in his election at the polls.

Mr. Douglas replied briefly to the committee, along the lines of his statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Aldermen Gilmore will attend the meeting of the State Committee in Boston to-day, and will there open a discussion of Mr. Douglas's candidacy. He will go to the meeting heavily armed with evidence of success in securing the committee's indorsement of the Brockton candidate, for the legislative, political and business records of Mr. Douglas are known to all men in Massachusetts and Mr. Gilmore believes that such knowledge is certain to bear the fruit of approval.

At the Young's Hotel conference there were present Mayor Collins, Robert M. Burnett, Colonel A. C. Drinkwater, Congressman William S. McNary, Captain John J. Flaherty, Hon. James Donovan, Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald and Hon. Joseph H. Corbett. The conference lasted two hours.

WILL PUT VINAL OR LUCE OUT OF RUNNING

The Republicans of Wards 6 and 7, in Somerville, are trying to get an agreement to secure two of the three Representatives from that city to the Legislature. For some years past Ward 6 has had two of the Representatives, and the leaders in the other wards think there should be a more equitable division. The question the leaders of Wards 6 and 7 have to decide is which of the two Ward 3 candidates, Representatives Luce and Vinal, they will try to put out of the running.

THREE IN THE SENATE FIGHT IN THE FIFTH

The Republicans of Quincy and the other towns in the Fifth Norfolk senatorial district will have three candidates to choose from when the nomination is made. Senator Albert A. Bennett, of Milton; ex-Representative Edward D. Newhall, of Dedham, and ex-Representative W. F. Towers, of Hyde Park, succeeding Brackett's supporters are making the claim that if he is re-elected he will have a good chance of being elected President of the Senate.

Richard E. Freeman, of Quincy, will probably be renominated for Representative, but the second nomination on the Republican ticket will be fought for by ex-Mayor John O. Hall, A. G. Bodfiery, Harry S. Nicoll and Edward J. Sandberg. The latter has already been nominated and defeated twice.

Mayor Bryant has announced that he will not be a candidate for a fourth term for the office of mayor, and the names of ex-Representative James Thompson, Councilman Lewis Ross and City Auditor George Schellinger have been brought forward.

10,000 FORESTERS HERE FOR SILVER JUBILEE

Lieutenant-Governor and Mayor Will Address the Reunion To-night.

All but one of the Past High Chief Rangers of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters are living and will be present to-night at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order.

Foresters are coming from every part of the State and are arriving on every train to-day. Committees are in the under this Fall he would consider it his duty to do so.

That the request will be made is a practical certainty, for at an informal conference of Democrats at Young's Hotel, called to consider the gubernatorial situation, Mr. Douglas was easily the favorite.

The convention will doubtless respond to the wishes of the leaders, for the rank and file of the party throughout the State hold Mr. Douglas in high esteem, as a man, as a Democrat and as a statesman.

Douglas Makes Statement.

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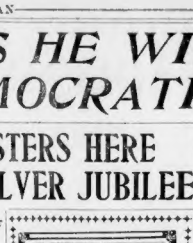

TWO LEADING FORESTERS HERE.

North Shore made up of several Courts. Former Mayor William P. Hayes, of Springfield will lead a large delegation from the central part of the State. In all there a hundred courts with good representation have already arrived.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There will be no contests among Newton Democrats for the selection of delegates to the Congressional, State and County and Senatorial conventions, only one set of nominees having been filed in each of the several wards.

The Somerville Democratic City Committee has adopted a resolution, thanking Colonel William A. Cazeau for his services to the party, and urging him to accept the nomination for Governor.

The final tabulations of the police registration of voters shows that 1,500 citizens appeared at headquarters and claimed the right to be placed on the lists.

A meeting in the interest of Joseph F. O'Connell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Councilor-at-Large in the district, will be held at Gray's Hall, South Boston, this evening. Ex-Representative Edward L. Logan, who lives in the South, is announced that he will support O'Connell against McNary.

The Republican Representatives from Cambridge who will have no opposition for renomination are Wm. Hodgdon Plaisted, Lester B. Harlow and Jonas P. Capelle, of the First, Second and Third Middlesex districts, respectively.

In the Fourth Middlesex district the nomination will be contested for by Julius Meyers, Eben H. Josselyn, Morris White, William L. Lathrop and Edward F. Clark.

The recently appointed election officers for Wards 10, 11 and 12 have been qualified by Election Commissioner Saunders. They are 150 in number, and each has been given a book of instructions.

A circular in behalf of the nomination of Representative Elisha H. Brewster, of Springfield, for State Treasurer on the Republican ticket has been sent out by a committee of Republicans who headed the western counties.

John F. Borrett, chairman of the Democratic Ward 5 committee of East Cambridge, has written to William H. Hayes, of Charlestown, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Second Suffolk Senatorial district, asking him to state his views of his name as a supporter of James J. Myles for the same office, that he might be knowledge and consent. The letter was read at a Hyde meeting at which speeches were made by Mr. Hayes, Joseph A. Denniston, Councilman Roberts and Councilman Edward L. Quigley.

Congressman Roberts has withdrawn as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilor-at-Large from the 22d District, and will run for the Common Council instead. It is also said that Republican sentiment in the ward will be elected if the members of the party do their duty.

Samuel O. Jones, of Chelsea, makes the claim that the papers for the renomination of Representative Farrell A. Munroe were not filed legally. He says that two sets were filed, one before the closing of the filing, but lacking his signature, and the other, bearing his signature, half an hour after the proper time for filing had elapsed. To secure the advantage of having the first name on the ballot in the canvass, Councilman Roberts had a force of workers in charge of Republican headquarters in Chelsea from 8:30 in the morning, and thus secured first place. His opponent for the nomination, Frank J. Bennett, of Revere, has won first blood in a number of the other places in the Seventh district.

PARKER HAD WILD TRIP ON HUDSON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—After an exciting all-night experience on the Hudson, which was so rough and choppy that the yacht on which he came from Esopus had to anchor off Cornwall on the Hudson for hours, Judge Parker arrived at the foot of Thirty-fourth street at 9:50 o'clock to-day on board John Pierce's Sapphire. He went immediately to the Hotel Astor, where he went into conference with Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis and William F. Sheehan.

Judge Parker will remain in New York until to-morrow. He will have numerous conferences with national and State leaders regarding campaign plans. A number of prominent Democrats gathered at the Columbia Yacht Club at the foot of West Eighty-sixth street this morning to greet Judge Parker, and they were disappointed when they saw the Sapphire steam by without stopping.

When Thirty-fourth street was reached the yacht stopped, and Judge Parker, Mr. McCausland and Mr. McDonald were taken ashore. There Duckmaster Peter Hyer, Policeman McFall and Stephen G. Nye, with a boatman, were waiting. "Will you shake hands with me, Judge?" asked Darcy.

"Certainly," said the candidate warmly grasping Darcy's hand. The policeman also shook hands.

"Were you seasick, Judge?" asked the policeman.

"Not a bit," was the answer.

As the candidate entered a carriage near the wharf Hyer said to him, "Judge Parker, if you'll take care of the votes I'll up State, we'll take care of them here all right."

There is nothing to worry about," the judge commented.

Judge Parker wore the conventional frock coat and silk hat. At the Hotel Astor his suite consists of four rooms. Senator Davis and Mr. Sheehan had been waiting twenty minutes for him when he arrived.

PLATT WANTS ROLL CALL IN CONVENTION

SARATOGA, Sept. 15.—Senator Platt is determined to fight Governor Odell in the Republican State convention to-day for the leadership of the Republican party in New York. While the contest is over the nomination of a candidate for Governor, the identity of the winner is regarded as of little consequence in comparison with possible results of the split between Platt and Odell. Odell is behind Lieutenant-Governor Frank W. Higgins, and Platt backs former Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff. Higgins has enough votes to win, nearly two to one.

What Platt wants to do is to force a nomination by roll call and thereby place every delegate on record as standing by him or by Odell.

There are 874 delegates and the latest estimate of the division is Higgins 578, Woodruff 296. While Senator Platt seems anxious to force a test of strength between himself and the Governor, the latter is equally ready for a fight, although he says it is being forced upon him.

The Odell faction says that Platt has determined upon a ruse or ruin policy. Lemuel Eli Quigg, counted as a Woodruff man, has declared for Higgins. It is said that there will be no contest over any nomination except Governor. The ticket that seems certain of nomination is the Odell slate. It reads:

For Governor—Frank W. Higgins, of Chittenango.

For Lieutenant-Governor—M. Linn Bruce, of New York.

For Secretary of State—John F. O'Brien, of Clinton.

Attorney General—Julius M. Mayer, of New York.

For State Treasurer—John D. Wallenmeyer, of Erie.

For State Engineer and Surveyor—Henry A. Van Alstyne, of Columbia.

For Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals—M. Cullen, of Kings.

For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals—William E. Werner, of Monroe.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DRY-STORE
Washington Street, Through to Winter Street.

15c MUSIC BARGAINS 15c
THE GREATEST SONG HIT OF THE CENTURY.
"THE MAN WITH THE LADDER AND THE HOSE"
By T. Mayo Geary
TRY THIS CHORUS ON YOUR PIANO.

Also the following big hits:
No. 2—"Blue Bell," the great march song hit, by Dumont song hit on the style of the popular "Nancy Lee," by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 3—"The Beach for Me," a big ragtime song with a swinging chorus, by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 4—"The Song That I Hear in My Dreams," a big ballad, by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 5—"Meet Me at Saint Louis," a big song hit, by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 6—"Beneath the Pines of Maine," a beautiful ballad, by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 7—"Dear Heart," a beautiful ballad, by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 8—"M'M'Maisie," the great stuttering song, written by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 9—"Mother's Hymn to Me," a beautiful ballad, by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 10—"Sweet Marie," a beautiful ballad, by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 11—"Dear Old Pal of Mine," a beautiful ballad, by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 12—"Love Me and the World Is Mine," a beautiful ballad, by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 13—"Will Return Again Sweetheart," by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
No. 14—"Will Return Again Sweetheart," by Mr. Joseph A. Callahan.
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FALL STYLES

THEY are now ready—75 new models. In Style, Fit, Finish, Material, they are *sans reproche*—admittedly the finest example of American shoemaking. Your early inspection is solicited. Always $3.50.

REGAL
THE SHOE THAT PROVES
80 REGAL STORES
BOSTON—MEN'S STORES
113 Summer Street, Cor. Bedford Street 77 Mason Street, or 169 Tremont Street
248 Washington Street, Globe Annex
WOMEN'S STORES
109 Summer Street 169 Tremont Street

GILBERT PARKER'S latest novel
"An exquisite romance"
A Ladder of Swords
With pictures in tint by the Kinneys
A tale of love, laughter and tears
By the Author of "The Right of Way"
HARPER AND BROTHERS - NEW YORK

The Shawmut Grand Ranges Are BUILT to BAKE

Movable Nickel Trimmings.
Extra Large Oven Flues.
Large Oven with automatic indicator.
Complete with Pipe and ONE-HALF
Ton of Coal —FOR— $32.00
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT IF DESIRED
The SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
Opposite Hollis Street 267 and 269 Tremont St.
Open Monday & Saturday Evgs. Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant St.

Biggest Circulation Gain in the World!
ENORMOUS GROWTH OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS!
9,821,841
More Copies of the Hearst Newspapers Sold in July, 1904, Than in July, 1903.

MUST NOW REPORT CAUCUS EXPENSES

Candidates in the primaries will be obliged this year, for the first time, to file sworn statements of the amount of expense incurred by the same, with the names of the persons receiving the money or to whom they may promise money. Candidates in the State primaries will make their returns to the Clerk of the Commonwealth, and in the municipal primaries to the City Clerk.

The return blanks have been received by the Election Commissioners of the cities of the Commonwealth, and will be distributed to the candidates before the Commissioners receive a full list of them from the party committees.

The treasurers of the party committees will be obliged to make expense statements in the same manner as the candidates.

GATES WILL RUN ON BOTH TICKETS

George B. Gates, of Ward 14, will be a caucus candidate for the nomination for Congress from the Tenth district in the caucuses of both Republicans and Democratic parties. He has filed nomination papers for both caucuses. In the Republican caucus he will oppose Judge John D. Crawford for the nomination, while in the Democratic caucus he will be obliged to meet Joseph F. O'Connell and Congressman William S. McNary. The nomination papers parties have examined the law, and have failed to find any objection to the right of a candidate in the caucus of all the parties if he chooses.

ASKS BEMIS IF HE ACCEPTS PLATFORM

Captain John Weeks, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Twelfth district, who was challenged to a joint debate on Canadian reciprocity by State Senator A. W. Beals, of Foxboro, who also seeks the nomination, has written to Mr. Bemis, saying that he stands on the reciprocity plank in the Chicago platform, and leaving the question of a debate up to the Senator.

Congressman Weeks closes his letter with this paragraph: "If you do not agree to this or any other part of the national Republican platform, such a debate as you suggest might seem desirable, but if, as a candidate for a Republican nomination, you do not differ from the party platform, the

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
GROWS HAIR RESTORES COLOR CURES DANDRUFF
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HELP WANTED—Male.

KLDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington, Boston—Wages while learning, instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket free to "no-position plan"; get particulars immediately.

A MAN, for quick-selling specialties; exclusive territory. The Rice Mfg. Co., 502 Atlantic ave., Boston.

AT BRECK'S BUREAU, 51 No. Market st., office open 9 a.m.; strong stenographers, $18-22; hardware clerk, $10; grocery order clerks, 10-12; 10 meat cutters, $12; 10 paint mixers, $12; 6 wool sorters, $12; carpet and packer, $12; shipper, 12; 6 porters, $10; 2 bakers, $12; 2 cooks, $12; 2 farm hands, $12; night watchman and porter, $12; shoe engineer, single, elevator boy; night clerk and head waiter, $20; 30-40 young men to learn the kitchen business; firemen, 24 cts. hr.; 10c. fireman, $1.75 day; 2 boys wanted—carpenter's apprentice, $7; 2 boys, cooper apprentices; draftsman, $25; blacksmith and horseshoer; 3 tinsmiths, $18; 2 brass finishers, $18; 2 machinists, $18; 2 pattern makers, $18; Cambridge young man, 6; drug store, $7; strong boys, $4 to $5; boys against carpenter, $6; broker's office, electric drive, metals, jewelry, fire insurance, $6; 2 boys, office, $5; 2 boys, grocery, $5; shoe and leather and other places for boys from 13-18 years of age.

WANTED—A first-class potter on crockery, also a first-class form maker on crackers; must have good references. Apply at once to the Cartwright-Burden Co., Nebraska and Winona sts., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Canvassers for Worcester and suburbs; good opportunity. Address photographer, Photographer, 1 Chatham st., Worcester.

WANTED—Two or three experienced boys who can drive well to address envelopes. The Burton Pierce Co., 25 Bedford st.

200 BOYS
Wanted in real estate, insurance, brokerage and other offices, banks, mills, stores and factories; good positions for bright boys. Breck's Bureau, 366 Washington st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
CUSHING PROCESS.
MAKES LIQUORS absolutely pure—Whiskies and gins, $2.50 per gal.; $1 size $1.50 per gal.; Brandies, $3; $1 size $2; $2.50 quality, $1.50 per gal.; $1 size $1; $1.50 quality, $1 per gal. Send for full catalogue. If you want to see how good a whisky we sell for $2.50 per gal. send us $1 trial order; send for gal. size; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders delivered free within 25 miles; $10 orders or more, prepaid to any express office in New England; goods packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send sample lots. Where no permit is required the highest award at the World's Fair, Chicago, Ill., and at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., 1904. CUSHING PROCESS CO., 1 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

PURE WHISKEY at cost price, 100 proof, 50 cents; full quart, 75 cts. SHAW & KING, 76 North Market and 6 North sts. Retails nearly 100 years.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Canvassers for Worcester and surrounding towns on high-class photographs. Address Photographer, 1 Chatham st., Worcester.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

LICENSED FIREMAN wishes attention to run of steam yacht; best of reference. Address 17 Spring Park ave., Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE.

HARVARD SURGICAL CHAIR, good as new, low price. 6 S. Boston American office.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS'
Monthly Regulator saves thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; is absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 344 Tremont St.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

Old Dr. Hall 1857 near Parker House. Oldest physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters strictly secret; hours, 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 2.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP.
OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun., 12-2.

DR. EMMONS, Office 170 Tremont St.
OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; satisfaction guaranteed; positively no exorbitant fees. Hours 9-7; Sun., 12-2.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS,
Office 178 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE. I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM, near Back Bay Station, day or week. 7 D. Austrian.

460 SHAWMUT AVE.—Parlors connecting $6; single and suites, $1 to $3.

317 AND 319 COL. AV.—F. and b. parlor to let at a moderate price, together or separate; also other rooms.

Apartments and Houses To Let.

TO LET—4 rooms and W. C. on 4d floor. No. 3 Lindsey place, off 778 ave., St. Botolph. Rooms newly painted and papered; rent $1.75 weekly; also rooms at 5 Col. H. LIBBEY & SON, 257 Washington street.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES; second-hand $3 to $10; new, $12-$20. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 1316 Tremont st., corner Camden, Telephone Roxbury 3043.

NEW and second-hand machines of all makes to be sold at low prices; special terms during Sept. to introduce our new ball-bearing, self-threading, lock-stitch machines; drop-head Favorites at $12.50. STANDARD MACHINE, 173 Tremont st.

PERSONAL.

HANDSOME American widow, worth $50,000 cash, wishes to correspond with gentleman; object matrimony. Address Miss Ethel Rock, Chicago, Ill.

LADIES should have them Suppositories. Write for free sample. F. B. P. Chemical Co., P. O. Box 318, Bridgeport, Conn.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM
Self-control and hypnotism taught privately at practically your own home. Terms reasonable; call. WM. A. BARNES, 176 Huntington ave.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$400, BOSTON Elevated Car Station, if taken at once; long lease; fine opening for business; lunch, fruit, papers, candy; clears $25 a week. 2,708 Washington st., Franklin Hotel.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

FOR SALE at a great sacrifice, a beautiful new walnut upright piano, fully warranted; will be given upon inquiry. Address P. 80, Boston American.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FOR SALE—A good upright piano for $85 cash; delivered free 10 miles from Boston. T. A. STEVENS, furniture mover, 3 Place st., Dorchester.

STOVES.

LARGE new range, $20; price includes mantel, nickel trimmings, set in stone and on two weeks' trial. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

SAFES.

SAFES—To secure the best, make and 4 taken in exchange, for sale very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., Sudbury st., Boston.

ASTROLOGY.

MRS. FORD, business medium, palmist, reader, tells secrets of life. 180 Columbus ave.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE, rugs, ranges; very easy terms; free delivery. GUY'S, 80 Canal st.

SAYS SNOBS ARE MAJORITY IN THE "400"

Titled Palmist, "Pandora," Sharply Scores the Rich of Newport Colony.

READ MRS. FISH'S TALK

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—It was the curiosity of the husband of Pandora, she of the classic myths, which led him to open the bejewelled vase, which she had brought with her into his house. From out this vase escaped troubles, miseries and illness. There remained nothing for him but hope. And it is the curiosity of the "400" which has opened the vase of the modern "Pandora." The result is the same. There is nothing left for the "400" but hope.

The modern Pandora is in New York. She lives in a handsome house at No. 157 West Forty-fourth street. She is palmist and clairvoyant to the rich. She has just returned from Newport, where she had been reading the palms of the butterflies of fashion that congregate in that gay resort during the Summer months. This Pandora is a mystery, and a pleasant mystery at that. She is an English woman of title. She has moved in the first society of London and the Continent. Her identity she conceals under the title which designates her majority.

Pandora was seated in a luxuriously appointed apartment in the handsome house at No. 157 West Forty-fourth street, when seen by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN. She had just returned from Newport, where she had been engaged in reading the palms of the members of the "400."

Pandora had the fine-veined hands of Shakespeare's Cleopatra, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and many others in the gilded social pyramid set.

"I told Mamie Fish some things that she did not like," said Pandora to-day.

"I told her these things as nicely as I could, as the slitting was in public at a big dinner at which Mrs. Fish was the hostess. I told her how sweet she could be when she wished. But I also told her how easily she could be made to flare up, and how warm her temper was.

"But there is little variety in the hands of the members of the '400.' went on Pandora. 'They are all distressingly alike. The lives that these votaries of fashion lead are very similar. Their interests are very much the same.

"The trouble with them is that they are all in quest of one thing. That thing is Pleasure, with a capital 'P.' They really care for nothing else.

400 Amuses Her.

"I am amused sometimes at the clumsy efforts that members of the American smart set make to ape the manners and the foibles on the other side. They are gauche, to say the least. They seem to think that a handsome house, many servants and a lavish expenditure of money is the only thing necessary to attain refinement and culture.

"Why, I have moved in the first circles of England and of the continent. Yet the nouveau riche think it proper to treat me as a common servant. And the way that they treat their servants is scandalous. Never a word of kindness. Always hauteur, as if they thought that by that ordinarily humane they would lose caste.

"Yes, I must say that the '400' is full of snobs.

"I was summoned to one Fifth avenue house and was taken into the servants' quarters. I demurred at this, and was then conducted upstairs to the anteroom leading into my lady's chamber. On a table in this room were a number of jewels. A footman maid was left to guard them. I protested, but the maid remained.

"Now, this woman went abroad and tried to get into society there. The thing is deplored and wrote a word to the wise.

"It is sufficient to say that this woman never gained access to the circles she tried to enter."

Pandora is not obliged to read palms for a living, she says. Her establishment bears out her words.

"Ah," she says, "it is amusing. And their curiosity has opened Pandora's vase."

PRETTY YOUNG WOMAN IS SEEKING CITIZENSHIP

CATHERINE M. ETHERIDGE

GIRL SEEKS CITIZENSHIP IN AMERICA.

Miss Etheridge of Nova Scotia, Living in Melrose Asks Naturalization.

Miss Catherine M. Etheridge, a pretty young Melrose woman, in her twenty-first year, is the first woman in the history of Massachusetts to take out naturalization papers.

When Miss Etheridge presented herself at the Malden District Court and requested naturalization papers the officials stared for a few minutes in dumb astonishment. Clerk Tyler soon recovered from the shock and handed over the necessary blanks.

As soon as she answered the printed questions Miss Etheridge passed the papers over to the two witnesses whom she had brought with her.

Judge Bruce, too, was surprised when the smiling young woman passed her naturalization papers over the rail for him to examine. He signed them, however, without question.

Miss Etheridge graduates from the State Normal School at Salem in June. She was born at Margaree, Cape Breton, N. S., March 12, 1885. Since September 15, 1893, she has lived in this country and she has always taken an active interest in matters of public welfare. She has been an advocate of woman's suffrage and now that she has become of age, declared to take out the necessary papers to become a voter, even though she may only vote for school committees. She resides at 40 East Emerson street, with her aunt, Mrs. George Perkins.

"I wished to become a full-fledged citizen of the United States and enjoy the privileges accorded other women," is the only explanation Miss Etheridge gave for her action.

LUNCHEON TO CELEBRATE HER VICTORY

Mrs. Grosvenor's Triumph at the Newport Horse Show Was Complete.

LAWSON DOGS DID WELL

By Billie Beacon.

WELL might our good friend, Mrs. J. B. Grosvenor, celebrate her victory at the recent Newport horse show with a luncheon, for she not only carried off many of the honors—thirty-two is the exact number of prizes she captured—but she beat the great Elsen D. Jordan entries, and that is a triumph not to be lightly looked upon. That Mr. Jordan's entries were splendid we will all admit, but that Mrs. Grosvenor's entries were just a bit better we are forced to admit, because she took the prize, and the prizes talk. I understand that next year Mr. Jordan is going to Newport with the idea of winning the show, and when he sets his mind on a thing and knows he have found from experience what it means he is not going to a more recent event at Newport. We are all very glad to see the excellent showing that Thomas W. Lawson made with his dogs. It is not a much of a feat to beat Mr. Lawson in a showing of dogs as it is to beat Mr. Jordan in a showing of horses. Boston was well represented in all the classes at the late show, and Boston society was there as well in evidence. In short, I have come home convinced that Boston has done herself proud this season at all the Summer resorts, and that is Bostonian. I am not averse to speaking of it.

* * *

I'm wondering if we are to receive a visit from the heir of Abeokuta, that interesting African monarch who created such a sensation in England last Spring. It seems that the Alake heard such nice things about society that he has decided to take in a visit, and he will arrive in New York the latter part of November. He is said to be very much of an African and to pose as a connoisseur of fantastic gastronomic results which he loves to display.

Just how will he be received by Americans? Why, society I am anxious to learn. While in England he was well received, but I am afraid that when the Americans get a glimpse of him they will not care to fol-low the lead set by their English cousins.

It seems likely that when he comes to Boston he will want to visit historic Boston, and then we will see how local society will receive him. I'll be willing to wager a trifle that society here will stand with its arms folded and see the Alake pass by on the other side of the street.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Elsie Ogden Cry, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Duncan Cryder, to William Woodward, is to be at Grace Church, New York, on October 26. Invitations will not be out for several days, but those who are to be among the number of the Boston set will receive invitations to-day. From this information we that they may plan ahead for the affair. It is understood that Senator and Mrs. Hoar, Miss Rockwood, Mrs. Hemenway, Miss Lorillard, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Nahant, is the guest of honor. Roxborough W. Murray is at his country estate at Windsor.

* * *

I hear that William Brewster, of Beacon street, who has been spending the Summer at his cottage at Cataumet, Cape Cod, will not return until October. Mr. Brewster was to have been back some two weeks ago, according to his first plans, but life on the Cape is proving so interesting that he has decided to remain away another month.

* * *

General and Mrs. Joseph R. Champlin are being warmly welcomed home by their friends in Cambridge. Friends differ as to whether it was three months or three months touring the United States and Canada.

Other arrivals in Boston are Miss Maud Stanley, who has been abroad for the past three months, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

Not content with past successes (52 years of them) we keep right on striving for still greater achievements.

You'll notice the result in our new Fall suits.

They're one step nearer perfection.

Prices $10 to $30.

And every suit is Morse-made "Superior."

You should certainly see the 50c. Neckwear we sell for 39c.

Everything that Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse & Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

DIVORCED, WEDS, NOW IN BOSTON

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Jr., who were married in New York within two weeks after the bride obtained her final decree of divorce, are now visiting friends in Boston. Mr. Donnelly is the son of one of the richest men in Pittsburg.

The marriage ceremony was performed yesterday by the Rev. Richard Ormond Hughes, one of the priests of the Cathedral, in his own home after a short delay because of the unwillingness of Archbishop Farley to sanction the wedding.

Mrs. Clark-Donnelly was formerly Miss Aline Stocking, of Atlanta, and was regarded as one of the most beautiful young women in Georgia. In 1896 she was married to Charles Sumner Clark, a wealthy young man of Pittsburg.

PARENTS JAILED, CHILDREN LEFT

With a fourteen months old baby in her arms and three other little ones, the oldest nine years old, clinging to her skirts and crying for care, Mrs. Annie Kenealy, with her husband, Thomas, was sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction on Deer Island to-day by Judge Bragg.

Disturbing the peace was the charge against the parents, who live at No. 22 Corey street, Charlestown.

They were before the Court on the ninth of this month on the same charge, but the Court gave them to understand that if they would move at once the charge against them would be placed on file. This they refused to do.

The children, John, aged nine, William, aged seven, Thomas, aged four and a half, and the baby, were before the Court as neglected children and were sent to the Harrison avenue home. The parents took their sentence and the separation from the children with no show of sorrow.

RAID ALLEGED GAMBLING DEN

After many men had jumped from windows or run out of doors, Back Bay police, who raided No. 14 Follen street, entering through a skylight, found they had secured a dozen men and two wagon loads of gambling implements and brica-brac. The men are charged with being present where gambling instruments were found.

The place of the raid is a fashionable boarding house, but has been watched by the police for some time. The descent was carefully planned, ladders having been brought to gain access to the roof.

WHAT TO DO IN A STREET CAR.

A complete code of etiquette for every-day use. Read a woman's eleven guides to good form in an illustrated page feature of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

"BROWN TAILS" INVADE HOME OF DEADLY ENEMY

A nest of forty brown-tail moths in the caterpillar state has been discovered in the postoffice of the State House and added to a letter case only a few inches from the bay of the State Board of Agriculture, in which so many letters relative to the depredations of moths are received.

WOMAN STOOD OFF 4 OFFICERS

Norah O'Brien held four policemen of the Dedham street station at bay for some time last night by flourishing a razor in their faces every time they approached to arrest her in her home at No. 21 Tileston street and threatening to do some carving should one of them put hands on her. She was finally disarmed by strategy and sent to the Tombs.

LABOR

News of the Unions

NONUNION LABOR is said to be the cause of the threatened strike among Salem electricians. Continued complaints in the unions about the employment of non-union employes by the bosses has come to a head, and radical action is now expected.

Salem electrical works, public and private, employ nonunion workmen, and the Electricians' Union is large and well organized. There has been no serious labor trouble in electrical lines of late, and the union has been taking advantage of the period of peace to strengthen itself numerically and financially. Any strike it should order, especially with the sanction of the national body, would be a serious blow to the bosses, according to statements of the labor leaders.

It is said that some shops have been trying of late to compete with the union help, replacing it with non-union men, and using toward a complete "open" shop. The union men say that if this is not stopped the "open" shop will be the ruin of the union. An effort will probably be made to settle the matter without calling the men out, but the present attitude of the bosses makes that prospect doubtful.

GIRLS' WAGES CUT, QUIT.

Ten girls in the stitching department of Luddy, Currier & Co.'s shoe factory in Dover, N. H., have come out because of a cut in wages. The girls say that before the cut they were receiving the same scale as is paid in Lynn. Superintendent Thurber says that the vacant places have been filled.

ALLIED TRADES' OFFICERS.

The Allied Printing Trades Club held an election of officers which resulted as follows:

President, W. E. Parle; vice-president, J. C. Cutler; secretary-treasurer, P. B. S. Thayer; board of directors, W. A. Ward, William Taylor, John Harrington, Christopher Casey, Jules Bolvin; E. McDonald; steward, Arthur E. Cahill.

Stanley Harrison and William P. Barry were elected associate members.

EXTRAVAGANCE OR ECONOMY

At the St. Regis, Astor's new multi-millionaire's hotel in New York, you can get a fine course dinner for $10.50. You can get practically the same at the Mills Hotel for 15 cents. Read a forceful object lesson in a page illustrated feature of the Magazine Section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

$13.98

This solid oak china cabinet with four shelves, best glass ends, four feet high and 31 inches wide. Never sold for less than $20.

The Plimpton-Hervey Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

5 UNION ST. Opposite Faneuil Hall

Cash or Liberal Credit.

Open Saturday Evenings.

The Morning After

a heavy and rich meal will be unattended by discomfort or sickness if, before going to bed, you will take

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Houghton & Dutton's

FRIDAY THREE-HOUR SALES

We are particularly pleased over this grand list of Friday bargains. The true test of an honest bargain is the greatness of its value and the smallness of its price. You can save much money by giving careful attention to the goods advertised below, which are all seasonable, desirable and especially priced for this Three-Hour Sale.

Three-Hour Sales

FROM 9 TILL 12

Quaker Oats Regular price 10c. 7c

Not over two to a customer.

Nottingham Curtains 500 pairs of new patterns in Nottingham Lace Curtains. Worth $1.00 per pair 57c

Bed Couches Adjustable side. Adjustable foot. Steel frame, enameled black. Spring with best woven wire mattress complete with good mattress and pillow. Regular price $7.98. Sale price 4.59

Canvas Cots Canvas Cots, folding frame, 2 inches wide, 6 ft. strongly built and durable. Worth $1.75 each 1.15

Hosiery Women's fast black Lisle thread Hose, full fashioned, 25c. quality. Sale price 12½c

Children's fast black, ribbed Cot-ton Hose, 2 to 6½ grade, sizes 6 to 10½. Worth 15c. per pair 10c

Gloves Women's 2-clasp Suede Gloves, in black and tans. Regular price, per pair 19c

Underwear Women's fleeced DRAWERS and VESTS. Worth 50c. per garment. Sale price 19c

Corsets A manufacturer's sample line of CORSETS, suitable for stout figures. Regular prices are $2.50 to $3.00. Sale price 1.49

Stair Carpeting Jute Brussels carpet for stairs. Worth 50c. per yard. Sale price 25c

Figured Silkolines 5000 yards of fancy figured silkoline, 36 inches wide. Worth 10c. per yard. Sale price 5c

Brass Rods Full size extension rods with white ends. Worth 25c. each. Sale price 15c

Couch Covers Oxford Persian effect Couch Covers, fringed all around. Worth $1.75. Sale price 1.09

Boys' Suits Boys' Two-Piece Suits, 6 to 16 years, in all-wool cheviot, cassimere and worsted goods. Scotch mixtures and fancy cassimeres. Worth $3.00. Sale price 1.98

Boys' Russian Suits, 3 to 8 years, in all-wool Cheviots. Scotch mixtures and fancy cassimeres, nicely trimmed and well made. Worth $4.50. Sale price 2.98

Boys' Knee Pants for school wear, 4 to 16 years, in corduroys, fancy mixtures and blue and black cheviots. Worth $1.00. Sale price 49c

Envelopes First quality, medium square cut, commercial size. Regular 25c. box. Sale price of Box of 500 for 12c

Games Latest popular Games, such as Sherlock Holmes, Authors, Stage, etc. Worth 49c. each 19c

Oil Cloths Well assorted, filled back goods, 1 yard wide. Worth 35c. and 25c. per yard 25c

Straw Mats Size 30x72. The color is red, white and blue 48c

Horse Goods Ox Fibre Horse Brushes of extra good value. Many 19c. and 29c. Brushes. Your choice of the lot, each 19c

Tea Oolong Tea, a good, strong, black tea, of fine flavor. Regular price 25c. per pound. Sale price 19c

Fresh Fish Shore Haddock, lb. 5c

Salmon, Fancy Red, lb. 18c

Chicken Halibut, sliced, lb. 15c

2 lbs. 25c

New Plymouth Backs, lb. 10c

Corned Beef Choice cuts, lb. 4c and 6c

Lean Rump Corned Beef, lb. 11c

Kennedy's Crackers Oatmeal, Graham Crackers, Biscuits, 2 pkgs. 21c

Toilet Goods Scharerlane Toilet Lotion, a refreshing and fragrant lotion that beautifies the complexion and makes the skin soft and smooth. Per bottle 7c

Lady Grey VIOLET TOILET WATER, a full size bottle 19c

Rubber COMFLEX-ION BRUSHES, a 50c. value. Slightly imperfect. Sale price 7c

Stationery Boxes of fine cream Linen Finish Note Paper, linen and satin finish, with solid color envelopes; 24 sheets and envelopes to the box. Sale price, per box 7c

Boys' Suits Boys' Author or Russian Suits, 3 to 10 years, made-under of linen colored chevi-ots, in mixed cheviots, fancy tweeds and cassimeres, plenty trim-med with pearl buttons, sizes 3 to 10 years. Value $1.98. Sale price 1.38

Sleeve Boards Cheap at 19c

Bread Boxes Best grade of tin japanned. Cheap at 45c

59c

Aluminum Spoons Table size, 12c. for 7c

Dessert size, 10c. for 5c

Tea size, 5c. for 4c

Canisters Tea and Coffee canisters, clean at 10c.

Wash Tubs Galvanized Wash Tubs, the 49 size. Cheap at 19c

Gas Lamps Gas lamps finished, complete with burner, chimney and globe. Regular price 7c. each; 6 feet of tubing. Complete 1.39

Handkerchiefs Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs, full size, pure linen finish. Worth 25c. each 19c

Handkerchiefs Men's hemstitched linen Handkerchiefs, full size and extra fine quality. Regular 12½c. value 7c

Chocolate Pots Fine decorated China Chocolate pots, with gold line border. Worth 75c. each 49c

Ice Cream Sets Fine China Ice Cream Sets, beautifully decorated. Value $2.00. Sale 1.49

Nail Brushes Job lot of Nail Brushes, bone or wood. Some in the lot slightly soiled. Worth 25c. each 18c

Clothes Dryers Folding Wall Clothes Dryers, with 10 arms. Cheap at 39c.

Reading Lamps Gold English finish, with large globe, complete with burner. Regular 98c. value 59c

Taffeta Ribbon All-silk Washing Taffeta, in all the newest colors. Regular 15c. quality 9c

Twine School Bags Extra heavy Twine Bags with strong leather handles. Regular School Bags. Value 29c. and 25c. 21c each

Couches Another big lot of Couches, upholstered with in beautiful patterns and covered. For this sale 4.39

Bureaus Dressing Cases, with glass 18x24, bevel, worth $10.00 each. Special for this 5.97 sale

Prunes New French dried California Prunes. This is the only place in Boston where you can get them. Extra large, worth 20c. per lb. Sale price 10c

box of 25 lbs. 3.00

Clam Chowder Canned clam Chowder, full 3lb. can. Very fancy. Regular price 12½c. Sale 10c

Boys' Blouses 3 to 14 years, in flannelette and chev-iot. In plain and fancy stripes 23c

Trousers Young men's Trous-ers, 28 to 42 waist and inseam, in neat patterned mixed worsteds. Value $3.50. Sale 1.98, 2.48

2.98

Violin Strings Strings for Violins. Regular price 10c. Sale 7c

Stationery Boxes of fine cream Linen Finish Note Paper, linen and satin finish, with solid color envelopes; 24 sheets and envelopes to the box. Sale price, per box 7c

Boys' Top Coats and Reefers 3 to 8 years, in fancy mixed and plain cassimeres, and fine covert cloths, with plaid linings. Value $3.00 2.98

Boys' Suits Boys' Double - breasted Reefer Suits, 3 to 16 years, in Eng-lish cheviots, in dustproof and heavy all-wool cassimeres, made very strong and durable and warranted all sewed. Value $5., $6. and 2.98

Boys' Norfolk Suits 4 to 8 years, in Norfolk style, in tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres, made with full pleats front and back. Value $4.50 2.48

Wash Boilers Size, full size, of Copper Bottom Wash Boilers. Cheap at 1.39

Handkerchiefs Men's hemstitched linen Handkerchiefs, full size and extra fine quality. Regular 12½c. value 7c

Chocolate Pots Fine decorated China Chocolate pots, with gold line border. Worth 75c. each 49c

Ice Cream Sets Fine China Ice Cream Sets, beautifully decorated. Value $2.00. Sale 1.49

Nail Brushes Job lot of Nail Brushes, bone or wood. Some in the lot slightly soiled. Worth 25c. each 18c

Clothes Dryers Folding Wall Clothes Dryers, with 10 arms. Cheap at 39c.

Reading Lamps Gold English finish, with large globe, complete with burner, complete. Regular 98c. value 59c

Taffeta Ribbon All-silk Washing Taffeta, in all the newest colors. Regular 15c. quality 9c

Coffee Pots Nickel plated on cop-per, large size. Cheap at 79c. 49c

Paper Patterns The New Idea Fall and Winter Book. Ask for the pattern sheets, which are FREE TO ALL.

Black Ribbon All-silk Black taffeta Ribbon, fine quality. Regular 15c. inches wide. Marked from 10c. per yard. Sale price 7c

Sale price 10c. per yard

Suit Cases Waterproof, light-weight Suit Cases, 24 inch, muslin lined, with brass lock and catches and sole leather cor-ners. Value $1.25, at... 98c

Three-Hour Sales

FROM 2 TILL 5

Market Sundries Corn Beef Hash, 2 lbs. Rump, lb. 12½c

Corn Beef Stirloin Steak, lb. 15c

Rump Steak, lb. 12½c and 15c

Round Steak, lb. 15c and 18c

Loin Steak, lb. 18c

Genuine Spring Lamb Stew, lb. 10c

Genuine Spring Lamb Chops, short cut, lb. 12½c

Genuine Spring Lamb Roasts, lb. 15c

2 lbs. 25c

Genuine Spring Lamb Roasts for stewing, lb. 5c

Roast Steak, fine and juicy, lb. 15c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 15c and 20c

Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 18c

Fresh Killed Fowl, lb. 12½c

Fine Sweetbreads, lb. 25c

Shoulders, lb. 10c

Fine Tripe, lb. 5c

Potatoes 14 lbs. 25c

Best Native Potatoes, bushel 80c

Native Onions, 4 lbs. 25c

Fine Cider Mild-ing, per gallon 10c

Spool Cotton Best size of 500 yard Spool Cotton in black or white, any size, 2 spools 5c

Shoe Laces One lot of Tubular Shoe Laces, in all lengths. Imported and Domestic. Worth 5c. per pair, round or flat. Sale price 3c

Mercerized Portieres Mercerized Armure Tapestry Portieres, with fringed top and dado pile. They are well worth $2.50 a pair. Sale price 1.89

$4.50 each, 3.49

Carpet Remnants About 100 1¼ and 1½ yard lengths of beautiful Axminster Carpeting, soft, deep pile in rich colorings, that are worth $2.00 to $2.50 per yard. While they last, only 98c

Door Panels White Irish Point Lace Door Panels, made on good net. Worth 49c. each. Sale price for this sale 19c each

Drummer's Samples A manufacturer's sample line of Ruffled Muslin Curtains. They are just suitable for sum-mer homes. Worth 25c. per pair 12½c

Rennaissance Curtains Fine ma-chine made on heavy cable net. Ruffled with 4 rows of lace and same lace insertion and lace edge. Full 45 inches wide, and 3½ yards long. Exactly the curtains you have to pay $4.00 per pair for. Sale price 2.98

Brass Rail Bed Seven fillers with 1-inch posts, round rail fillers, finished with brass rail at head and foot. Worth $5.00. Sale price 3.98

Morris Chairs $5.50 Chair covered with rich full silk velour, at 4.87

Woven Wire Springs All-iron Woven Wire Springs, with heavy woven wire fabric. All sizes for cots and beds. Worth $3.00. Sale price 1.98

Hosiery Women's full fashioned fast black Cotton Hose. The regular price is 25c. a pair, but owing to mill improvements we sell them at 18c. a pair, or

3 pairs 50c

Women's fast black Cotton Hose, 12½c. quality, drop stitch reinforced heels and toes. Price 15c. a pair, or

4 pairs 25c

Underwear Children's 25c. Jer-sey Ribbed Vests, for this sale 19c

Women's 2-Clasp Gloves French Kid Gloves, $1.00 qual-ity, new full shades, sizes 6½ to 8½. Sale price 65c. a pair

Tea Oolong Tea, fine, good flavor, fine picking, extra fancy. Rated three best imported into the United States. Our regular price 40c. lb. Sale price to start in with a rush we will sell at 29c

49c. lb.

Coffee The finest Coffee grown is our Maidenberry Java and Mocha Blend. The two blended together make a drinking coffee ever known. Sold only in other stores at 30c. Our regular price 30c. lb. Sale price 29c

Carpet Rugs Body Brussels with self or floral centers, mostly light colors, size 27x54 inches. Would cost $2.25 if cut from the roll. For this sale only, each 85c

Men's Tailoring Suit or Overcoat to order from any one of 500 handsome fabrics, fit and workmanship guaranteed. $15.00 and $20.00 values at $12.48

Suit or Overcoat 12.48

Dancing Shoes For Men and Boys, in pumps and ox-fords. Regular $1.25, at 85c

Baby Boots In several colors, at 13c

Braids 500 yards of black and colored Wash Braids, in 2 rows. Braids, in picoting or stitched edges, braids for 3c and 10c. per yard 5c

Men's Shirts Fancy Negligee Shirts, 75c. and $1.00 values, for this sale only 39c

Umbrellas Men's 26 and 28-inch union Gloria cover and hard-wood handle, paragon frames, steel rod, close rolls, well in-tened. $1.49 96c

Underclothes

Men's Underwear Heavy weight Ameri-can Merino Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers. The best 50c. goods, per garment. This sale 36c

Boys' Caps Indigo blue serge Yachting Caps and all-wool fancy Cheviots. A large assortment for this 19c

Paper Novels 5,000 Paper Novels, including all the popular titles usual-ly found in paper edition books. These books are printed in large type on good paper and have been sold for 15c. each. Sale 5c

Extension Tables We sell your par-lor Extension Tables to those 5-foot tables, which have riveted legs and are well built and substan-tial. Spec. 3.98

Silverware and Clocks Porcelain Clocks, $8.49 values 4.98

Rogers' Cream La-dles, 50c. size 39c

Gold Meat Forks, 50c. size 29c

6 Ice Cream Spoons and Knife, value 49c

6 Coffee Spoons, 25c. size 19c

Sugar Tongs, 25c. size 19c

Lady Grey Extracts 3½-oz. glass stop-pered bottles. Regular 15c. size 8c

Bath and Toilet Sponges A good-sized Bleached, sheep wool Sponge. Your druggist would charge you 25c. 9c

Petroleum Jelly A five-ounce metal screw top bottle. A regular 15c. size 5c

We Give Sperry & Hutchinson Green Trading Stamps

IF YOU WANT TO BUY . . SELL OR RENT . .

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BASEBALL BAD OUTLOOK FOR GAME TO-DAY BOXING JEFF LAUGHS AT ROSE RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

CHAMPION BLACK TRIO AND THEIR MOURNFUL WAIL---ALSO SOME FIRST-CLASS REMEDIES, GIVEN BY TAD

LOOKS GREEN TO ME
NO HE'S A LITTLE SUN BURNT
THEY MIGHT HAVE THESE "PARTICULAR" PUGS WEAR COLORED GLIMS. THEN THEY COULDN'T TELL A "SMOKE" FROM A LILY WHITE SCRAPPER
GANS
OR HIDE BEHIND A WHITE FELLOW IN THE RING.
JOHN L. SOM
MERCY BUT AHM PALE
THEY COULD WHITEWASH THEM. EH?
THE MILK IS TURNIN' BROWN
WALCOTT.
OR MAYBE HIT UP THE BIG MILK BATH.
TAP
COON, COON, COON. I WISH MY COLOR WOULD CHANGE.

JACK ROOT MAY TACKLE MUNROE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Should Munroe fail to come to terms with Gus Ruhlin for a six-round contest in either this city or Philadelphia, Jack Root, the Chicago light heavyweight, will endeavor to induce Munroe to take him on in a limited round contest.

Jack has been doing light work in anticipation for a match and would like to give Munroe first chance. "Munroe made a great mistake in taking on Jeffries," said Root. "He should have waited and fought his way to the front, if he could, and then he would have been able to make at least a better showing.

"There were plenty of men he could take on before the champion, but he wanted to make a big step, and now he is suffering for his folly. Ryan, Hart, Ruhlin, Ferguson, myself and any of the other light heavyweights were ready to take him on, but there was not enough money in it for the husky miner."

Many agree with Root. Munroe should have fought his way up, but he is not alone to blame for the match with the champion, which turned out to be the biggest farce in pugilistic history.

ANDY DALY IS AFTER WALSH

Andy Daly says he is matched to meet Eddie Randall before the West End A. C., St. Louis, next month. He says Johnny Regan refused to meet him as scheduled.

Daly would like to meet Jimmy Walsh for the bantam championship of New England at any one of the local clubs, before he leaves for the Pair City.

KELLY THERE AT THE END

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—By holding and clinching in the last two rounds, Hugo Kelly managed to stay to the end in his six round bout with Jack O'Brien.

But that's about all he did do, for O'Brien had him almost out several times.

TIGERS NEED MORE PIGSKIN PLAYERS

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 15.—Princeton lost all her star football warriors by graduation last June, and there will be no "Mighty Dewitt" on the gridiron this year, nor is there likely to be another who will equal his kicking for a long time. The problem confronting the Tigers is what will be done to fill so many vacant places. The team, besides losing Dewitt, lost both ends, Henry and Davis. With these two veterans out of the game there is little hope of filling their positions with men their equals. Reed, who played such a strong game at tackle, also left by graduation, thus making another vacancy which must be filled with some of the incoming material.

Princeton, of course, will have some veterans to look after the positions. Short, who played centre on the championship team last Fall against Yale, will hold that position again, and with the experience he has had, it will be safe in his hands.

Dillon at guard is another strong man, while Coonley will hold down tackle as he did in the game against the Elis last year. Captain Poulke, one of the fastest backs on the gridiron, will not fall short of speed and it is his intention to make the team speedy as well as strong.

Yetterlein, who generalled the team so notably from quarterback, is out of college, Burke is a fine quarterback, but he is easily hurt and invariably is sent to the bench with injuries. Unless the incoming class produces a couple of quarters Princeton will be mighty weak in this position as all the work would fall on Burke, who cannot stand too much rough play.

PENN MEN IN HOT PRACTICE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The men who will most likely start the pigskin rolling for the University of Pennsylvania against the State College the 24th of this month were put through a stiff signal practice to-day for thirty minutes. The coaches anticipate a hard game, as they always put up a good article of ball on Franklin Field, and the chances are Coach Golden will probably have a surprise in store for Pennsylvania.

The usual buckering up of the practice consisted of the signal kicking and catching punts. Brooke took charge of Cowan and Steble, the latter doing the kicking to Cowan. Steble entered Pennsylvania last Fall, playing halfback on the scrub.

YOUNG CARTER MUST COME UP

It's up to Young Carter to answer this challenge right away. Kid Sheehan understands that Carter has said he can knock the head off either Sheehan or Harry Gilman. The Manchester boy says that unless Carter backs up his challenge he is on the fritz.

"As Carter has been beating all the lob boys, I suppose that he is considered a wonder down in your seaport burg," writes Sheehan to the BOSTON AMERICAN scribe. "Just whom he tries on out he will find me harder picking than some of those duba he's been trimming so easily."

HOLY CROSS WILL HAVE STAR ELEVEN

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Sept. 15.—Football practice is on again at Holy Cross College. The squad, headed by Captain Larkin, has reported to coach Frank Cavanaugh, who is in hopes of rounding out a championship team. From the present outlook the prospects are bright that the Mount St. James Institution will be as strongly represented on the gridiron as the coach hopes for, as nearly all of last year's stars will return this Fall.

The majority of those in suits at the practice were new players, striving to make good, as the old reliables—Carney, Campbell, McDonald, O'Donnell, Cahill and Reed—have not yet returned, but are expected in a few days.

Callahan, who played on the Dorchester High School eleven for past four years, is the most promising candidate for centre. He is a big fellow, and resembles George K. King closely. Little can be said about his practice, for he has had considerable of a rest and is short-winded.

Another new man who has the earmarks of a strong player is McCarthy, a candidate for centre or guard. He is a strongbuilt man, and is expected to be of much assistance to the team.

Manager George Morris says that the prospects for a first-class team were never so good. He claims there are some candidates, who have had experience in other institutions, who will improve under the tuition of Coach Cavanaugh, and there are a few more strangers coming who have great records. At the start of it looks as though Holy Cross will have a record-breaking team this year.

SAD DAYS FOR THOSE POOR DARK GENTS

BY TAD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—That old color line gag is getting to be quite a big thing now. The latest to join the ranks are Jabez White and Kid McCoy. We had Jimmy Britt, Jeffries and Battling Nelson before this, but with these two more added the fate of the poor colored gent looks to be much on the dfnk.

Most of the fellows who draw the color line nowadays say that they don't think it becomes a gentleman to get in a ring and swap soaks with a nlhia. That may sound very well to a sailor or a good-natured coupet people who know the ins and outs of the fighting game don't seem to swallow it that easily.

Just now most every white lightweight in the country has drawn the line. That bogey man, Mr. Gans, of Baltimore, seems to be the flnks. As long as Joe holds that lightweight title he will never be molested by these 135-pounders. Britt, Nelson, White and a few others are doing the real gentleman act, and will continue to do so until Joe retires or is beaten. Then they will change their minds, say they made a mistake and fight like wolves for the title. Jeff has no reason at all for drawing the line. Jack Johnson has challenged him, but it cannot be that the champion fears him. When this large dark gent challenged Kid McCoy the Kid, as per usual, only drew the blnnsell and choked that man off. What will these poor sunders do? There's a few ways they might break the line. Get whitewashed, take the milk bath or make the other fellow wear smoked glasses so that he could not tell the color of his opponent. Well, they might even hide behind a white fellow until the fight starts, and then in a mix jump out and finish the go.

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DEDHAM'S SPURT TOO LATE

Special to the Boston American.

DEDHAM, Sept. 15.—It was Myopia all the way in their polo match on Dedham, and they won 10½ goals to 7. The home players braced nicely in the last period, but it was too late.

JOE KELLEY AN EARLY BIRD

Special to the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—Spy Joe Kelley is sure to be a Red Leg next year, for he has already signed a contract with the Portsmen team.

GOOD BOUTS ON SOUTH SHORE

A fine card is offered by the Brighton A. C. at Setauket, L. I., at its meeting Thursday evening. That game little scrapper, Emergency Kelly, of Boston, and the equally clever Hughey Gleary, of Fawtucket, will meet for twenty rounds in the feature event. The bout should prove to be one of the fastest put up and scientific that has been pulled off in that vicinity for a long time.

The bouts—two in number, the preliminary being a ten-round go between Eugardus Hyde and Young Williams—are being conducted by the same management which so successfully pulled off the Clarke-Jansen and Hyde-Buckley matches some five weeks ago, which fact leads spectators that the programme will be all that is desired.

DAN PATCH IS BETTER

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 15.—According to doctors Dan Patch, the famous pacing pacer, the famous horse is much improved and likely to recover.

EDDIE BALD RACES AUTO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Eddie Bald, the former bicycle champion will make his first appearance as an automobile racer at the Poughkeepsie meeting Friday. He will drive a stock Columbia car, stripped, and will compete in the handicap as well as in other events.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Haverhill	69	39	.639	Fall River	60	48	.556
N. Bedford	62	43	.590	Manchester	58	48	.547
Nashua	62	55	.511	Concord	60	61	.496
Lawrence	59	57	.508	Lowell	53	84	.294

SCHOOL STARS ON SALEM ELEVEN

SALEM, Sept. 15.—The football season has opened in this city with the call for candidates for the high school team. Thirty well built and stocky young men responded to Captain Clark, and the prospects are bright for a good eleven. Salem has not for seven years known what it is to have anything else except a crack high school championship eleven. For four years the school went through the Essex County campaign without a defeat. In '98 all the prominent Boston schools were defeated, and the following year Salem played a tie with English High for the State championship.

The Junior Interscholastic trophy has been captured, and two years ago Salem stood second to Boston Latin, the State champions.

Interest in the game abounds in this city, and many stars have been heard of on college fields, including "Zeus" Roberts, Foster, the crack sprinter, Goodhue, Yale at Harvard; McGee and Prince at Penn, Pete Roberts at Tech., Wade at Brown, Hanlon at Dartmouth and others. This season's schedule opens Oct. 1 and closes through Thanksgiving Day. On the latter date, Newburyport High, Salem's rival, will play in this city. Sheville Clarke is captain and Hamlin, of Bates, coach at the present. Prince, Pete's heavy centre, and Tufts former fullback, are assisting in the work.

NEW YOUNGSTERS FOR NED HANLON

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Three new players have been added to the collection of youngsters which Ned Hanlon will put in the kindergarten class next year to grow up into National League stars.

All of them came from Albany, where they have done well in the New York State League. Many a good ballplayer has been found in that organization, and if the Brooklyn management is as lucky as that of some other teams the Superbas may have a dozen three star men. The players are Charles C. Cargo, James W. Pastorius and Edward McGamwell. Cargo is an infielder, Pastorius a pitcher and McGamwell a first baseman.

Charles C. Cargo was born in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1878. He has been playing professional baseball for the past seven years. He was with Oswego, in the New York State League, in 1898 and 1899. He played with Springfield in 1900 in the Eastern League. The past four seasons, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, he has been with Albany, of the New York State League. His weight is 145 pounds and height 5 feet 10½ inches. He is left-hand hitter and right-hand thrower.

Edward McGamwell is twenty-six years of age. He was born at Buffalo, N. Y., January 11, 1878. His height is 6 feet ¼ inch, and his weight 169 pounds. He has been playing first base and outfield three years. He was with Newark in 1902, Buffalo in 1903 and Albany in 1904. He is a left-hand hitter and thrower.

James W. Pastorius was born in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1881. His height is 5 feet 9 inches, and weight 165 pounds. He has been pitching professional ball for three years with Albany, of the New York State League. He is a left-hand pitcher.

A WORM'S-EYE VIEW.

How you look to a caterpillar; how a sky-scraper looks to a fly; how a bat smells. Two full pages of science, charmingly told, in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

JABEZ WHITE CLAIMS TITLE

Jabez White, the British lightweight champion, disputes the claim of Jimmy Britt to the lightweight championship of the world. White claims he is more entitled to the championship than either Corbett or Britt, because both of them have only beaten Americans. White says he has been both Englishmen and Americans.

In regard to Joe Gans, White says that if he is reckoning on getting a match with him, and is making that his object in England, he may save expense by staying where he is. White admires Britt for not fighting colored men and states that he will not have a negro as an opponent. "I consider that they ought to decide their own championships and not interfere in those in which white men are concerned," said White. Charley Mitchell intends to bring White to this country in October or November.

YOUNG JOHN L. OUT FOR GORE

After a period of idleness, Young John L. Sullivan is anxious to clash with Honey Mellody. Tommy Sullivan or any boys equally as fast. Young Sully says he will meet either Mellody, Billy or Tommy at the BOSTON AMERICAN office any afternoon to make a match.

Sullivan has been in training for some time and feels entitled to cross mitts with the best boys in his class. "I don't care how fast they come," said Sullivan, "as long as they draw the long green with them. That's what I'm in the game for and that's what I intend to get."

OWNERS CATER TO LAJOIE'S TASTES

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—The resignation of W. R. Armour, manager of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, brings to light some interesting matters. It develops that Manager Armour has been in charge now only since the acquisition of Lajoie, who has dictated affairs ever since he joined the Cleveland team and became its captain.

Armour often gave orders which were ignored by the team, and this accounts, no doubt, for the poor team work that has caused comment time and time again. It is said that when Armour tried to tell one of the star players how to play his position he replied:

"Back to the mines with you. I know how to play the game."

It was because Armour came here from Dayton, Ohio, that the old players were inclined to ignore him and listen to Lajoie. The club owners realized that this constant friction worked harm to the team, but they could not very well remedy the matter for fear of losing Lajoie.

The captain knows that he is the king bee of ball players, and that without him the Cleveland team would not be the drawing power on the road nor at home that it is. The club owners realize this, too, and figure that it would be a financial loss to interfere and try to hold the popular Lajoie in check.

FINE PRIZES FOR DOGS

The third annual bench show of the Middlesex South Agricultural Society will be held at South Framingham on Wednesday, September 21. From the manner in which entries are being received the prospects are that the exhibition will be the largest of its kind held in this vicinity for some time. Over twenty prizes are offered, and dogs of all kinds of breeds can be entered. Secretary Tom B. Middlebrook, No. 60 Mercy street, Boston, is receiving the entries.

MY GUARANTEE IS PAY WHEN CURED

Including Necessary Medicines, Etc.

Dr. Lougest's Specialist.

I have found most ailments curable, and am willing and anxious to pay for a certain and lasting cure. Knowing this and knowing that every case is curable, on condition that you pay me when I cure you, I am glad to be able to come to me if dressed in rags, or if in the civil specialist was willing to give your case on those terms. I give a written, binding, legal guarantee to cure to stay cured the worst case of most deep-seated ailments that I undertake. Call or send me your case, and state terms, mailed free.

MEN CURED TO STAY CURED.

Spermatorrhoea quickly cured in 20 days. Lost manhood permanently restored in 20 days. Blood poison radically cured in 5 days. Fistula cured in 20 days. Stricture cured in 10 days, or no pay. Varicocele cured in 20 days. All of long standing. No detention from business in any case. No exposure. Call, no charge. Medicine to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

Office Hours 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. COLLINS

Medical Office, 11 Berwick Park, Near Hotel Plaza, Off Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

313 DR. LOUGEST COLUMBUS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS. Near Back Bay Station.

Consultation Free

Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the circumstances of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have learned my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms of your trouble and you will receive a candid and scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of charge.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

REMEMBER! NO CURE, NO PAY

DR. WILLIAMS CURES MEN

Trade Mark Registered

Boston's Master Specialist.

Patients Can Pay Me When Cured

If you're broke, sick, weak, nervous, lack strength, have Kidney, Bladder, Blood Poison, Stricture, Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Eruptions and all private diseases of men. No pain or detention from business. Come to me if in trouble.

Hours daily from 9 to 5, Saturdays until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3.

6 Winter St. Boston

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

JEFF LAUGHS AT ROSE'S CHALLENGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Champ Jeff is much amused at Ralph Rose's announcement that he would meet the big fellow. He thinks the Michigan University athlete hasn't got rid of his pace yet, and has been working overtime recently in sending out reports of what Rose was and was not going to do in football and other sports this year.

"Well, that young fellow isn't lacking in nerve," said Jeff. "But I'd like to give him a chance if his mama doesn't give him a spanking for writing that letter. What does he know about the game? No one knows, but just the same he may be a comer. Kill me, eh! That's a fine shot. I suppose the insurance companies would refuse me a risk if I took on this chap. But let him come on. I'm ready."

M'CRACKEN IS PENN'S TRAINER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The University of Pennsylvania football coaches started an innovation in the training of an eleven to-day, when they selected one of their number, Dr. J. C. McCracken, the famous football guard and fullback, to act as the professional trainer for the eleven. This is the first time that Pennsylvania has had a trainer since Mike Murphy left for Yale in 1900.

McCracken has been given full control of the physical conditioning of the men and has succeeded in getting the coaches to agree to twenty minutes of scrimmage work a day for the men and no more.

There were nearly forty candidates in the field to-day. The features of the practice was that of placing Halfback Reynolds at quarterback and Captain Torrey at centre. Sheble, a former Cornell halfback was placed in Reynolds's place.

WILLIE FITZ WANTS WORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Willie Fitzgerald, the crack lightweight of this city, last night wired to San Francisco that he was ready to take the place of Jimmy Gardner and fight Joe Gans for the lightweight championship. Fitzgerald is now in the best of condition, having fully recovered from an operation for the removal of an unusual growth in his nose.

Fitzgerald had difficulty in breathing through his nostrils for years, and the operation has given him great relief. He says he is in the best condition of his life, and is sure he can defeat Gans if the latter will accept him as Gardner's substitute.

POLO LEAGUE GETS STARTED

With the approach of the winter season interest revives in roller polo, and the prospects are good for a fast league in this vicinity. The stars that went West last year for big money will not not renew their contracts at the same figures and will stay East.

Tom Cotter, the "father of polo," will place a team in Chelsea, and will have Frank Woitke, the flying Dutchman, on the rush line. Frank Leonard, the baseball manager, is to locate in Lynn, and will have a lively bunch. Salem, the home of the game, will be represented by a strong combination, and it is possible "Count" Lations will have charge of the management. Flanagan, of Lawrence, will take hold in the Spindle City, while Frank Heed is again promoting Stoneham. Brockton, Clinton and Lowell will probably make an application for admission. The sport occupies a warm spot in the hearts of New Englanders, and the big leagues in the West were applied mainly by local players last winter. Tonight, to-day, the baseball umpire, will be one of the referees as in the past.

CARNEY WANTS HIS SALARY

WORCESTER, Sept. 15.—Dr. P. J. Carney, who was recently released by the management of the Boston National League Club, is sore over the treatment he received at their hands. He believes that he is entitled to his salary for the balance of the season and claims that his contract requires sixty days' notice of release under such conditions.

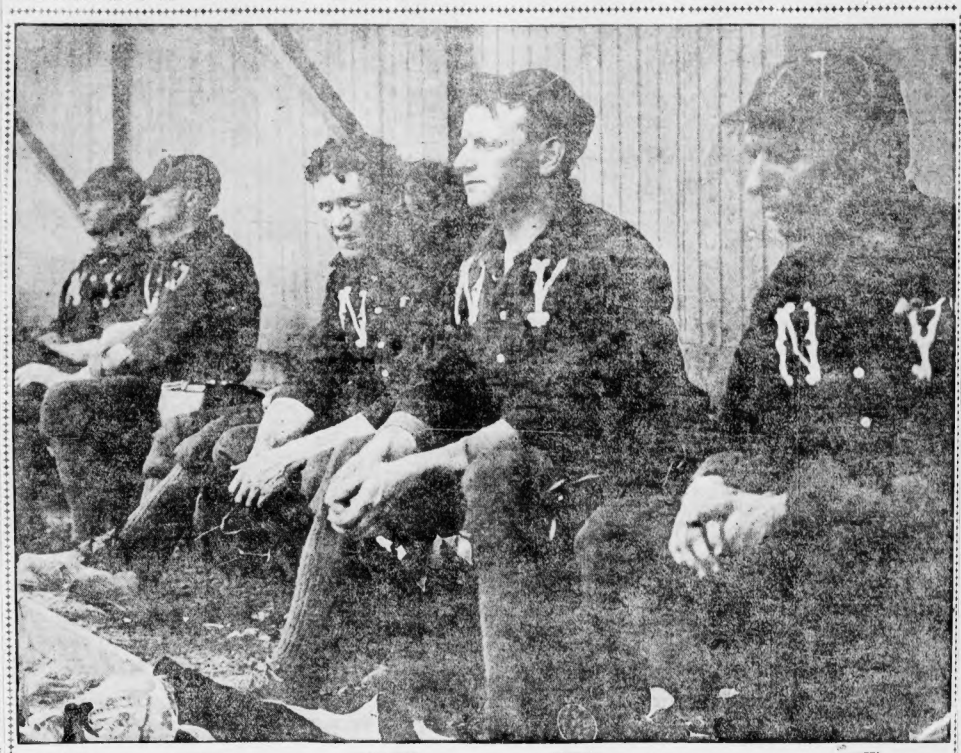
Carney is reported as having received offers to play the remainder of the season with the Pittsburg and Chicago clubs of the National League. As he does not think his ankle sufficiently strong, he hesitates about accepting either offer, especially as he believes Manager Selbach the Boston Nationals to their contract.

STAR BOUTS AT UNION A. C.

An excellent card is offered to the members of the Union Athletic Club of Cambridge for its meeting to-morrow evening.

The main bout, between Jack McKeever, of Charlestown, and Jack Summers, of Cambridge, should furnish some great sport. When the pair met a few weeks ago at the Cambridge A. A. it was, without doubt, one of the cleverest bouts ever seen in this vicinity. The boys will box ten rounds to a decision at 150 pounds. There will be three preliminaries. Harry Duffy and Tommy English will hook up for six rounds; Johnny Powers and Young Brooke, six rounds; Harry Gilman and Young Schindler, six rounds.

HIGHLANDERS ON THE BENCH AT THE HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS



ELBERFELD. CONROY. DOUGHERTY. CHESBRO. GANZEL.

YOUNG IS CARDED FOR FIRST GAME

New York has again displaced Boston and again the Champs are in second place. They are now six points behind the Highlanders, and forty points ahead of Chicago. The White Sox are playing good ball, as was shown by their two victories over the Indians, and they may be dangerous contenders for the pennant before the close of the season. Boston, with respectable fielding, might have won both games, as they outbatted the Highlanders. If their work in the field had been better, they might now be enjoying first place, with a comfortable lead.. All Boston hopes rest in the remaining games, and the Chicagos may yet be able to stand off the Gothamites.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	76	49	.608	Cleveland	66	59	.528
Boston	70	55	.560	St. Louis	62	61	.504
Chicago	68	56	.548	Detroit	53	75	.414
Philadelphia	68	57	.544	Washington	41	90	.313

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
New York at Boston (two games).
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Boston—First game: New York 3, Boston 1; second game: New York 1, Boston 7.
At Detroit—Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
At Chicago—First game: Chicago 5, Cleveland 1; second game, Chicago 9, Cleveland 8.
At St. Louis—First game, Detroit 11, St. Louis 7; second game, St. Louis 3, Detroit 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	81	47	.633	Pittsburg	73	55	.570
Chicago	78	50	.609	Brooklyn	47	81	.367
Boston	74	52	.587	Philadelphia	43	85	.336
Cincinnati	73	55	.570	St. Louis	39	92	.298

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AMERICAN.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	NATIONAL.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	81	49	.623	Pittsburg	85	52	.621
Cleveland	73	58	.557	Chicago	77	57	.575
Philadelphia	72	58	.554	New York	75	62	.547
Chicago	71	59	.546	Cincinnati	67	67	.500
Detroit	61	67	.486	Brooklyn	63	69	.477
St. Louis	59	69	.461	St. Louis	57	74	.435
Chicago	50	69	.420	Philadelphia	41	79	.342
Washington	43	85	.336	Boston	42	87	.326

Continued from First Page.

part of the long season that starts on scheduled time, according to "as advertised."

This bargain series of the season will be a record breaker if the weather conditions will only give the fans half a show, as nothing like it was ever on the bills.

With a pair of teams, both of the champion calibre going the fastest quit ever seen on the diamond there was never anything better for the money, and the shrewd fans know it only too well.

The windy goods made the outlook a breezy one, and the freaks of the strong waifs promised some interesting capers when the white marble got tossed aloft and acted like a scared bird.

It made the fielding a little uncertain, but the teams in the present state are able to handle any kind of a disadvantage and carry it along.

The turf was lacking in the springy material, but the surface was in fair shape by the constant caressing of the whiffs of the Fall breezes, and a few rays of Old Sol helped out wonderfully, helped along by a supply of sawdust.

It's a death struggle for the diamond wreath in this pair of beauties, with no mincies coming to help out the cause of one or disfigure the prospects of the other. No putting on brakes in this wild dash to the head wagon.

The stops are all up, and it's the continuous express racket from the tap of the gong, with the passenger holders out of sight.

There was not a speck of a slim of weakening in the antics of big Cy, who was on the board to take the leading role in this dramatic diamond stage play, and his long framework bent to the task before him with the willingness of an old warhorse answering the fray from afar.

He went through the preliminary manœuvres with the reliable Criger like rival negotiated matchless, and if Boston's big hind gu along smoothly there'll be no cogs slipping.

Nervous as a witch the Highlanders' chief of the ring, Griffith arrayed his silled army for this onslaught, signalling his tall lieutenant, Orth, to take up a strong position in front in charge of the gatling gun. This shadowy individual was doomed to an early fate should he make one misstep, and he felt that something unpleasant was in store for him.

Jack Kleinow, the former Toledo catcher, has gone back home to take a rest. He strained his leg and may not be able to get in harness for two or three weeks.

So as to prepare for emergency, Manager Griffith has arranged to get Catcher Page, of Manchester, New England League, for the balance of the season. He will help out Jim Sheridan, if needed. The New Yorkers don't want to get left in the lurch so they are prepared for any accidents.

BETWEEN THE INNINGS

Oh, Freddie!

* * *

Just like dear old London weather.

* * *

The petty larceny gang was out in force to the first base bleachers and held back half a dozen of the crisp balls. The cops made feeble efforts "with their eyes shut."

* * *

It only takes one to do it.

* * *

The Champs may regain first place to-day.

* * *

Wasn't that a remarkable crowd, considering the adverse conditions?

* * *

The White Sox are again creeping up. The Champs and Highlanders had better keep on the hustle.

* * *

That Windy City team are a breezy bunch of ball players.

* * *

It's about time the Indians buried their pennant hatchet.

* * *

Could you see the ball when it settled to the outfield? Fine eyesight.

* * *

Seldom before have two nines battled under such adverse conditions. It was one of the most peculiar ball days ever witnessed.

* * *

Freddy Parent seemed determined to shake all balls that were hit to him.

* * *

If it wasn't for Freddy's slip-up the Bostons would have won the second game.

* * *

Can you beat Stahl? John Anderson couldn't when he ran after Chick's homer.

* * *

Every semblance of good playing on the part of the Champs was applauded to the echo.

* * *

Did you notice the Highlanders put rain on the ball? Foxy boys.

* * *

The Boston pitched contributed the fastest fielding of the season. There were at least three drives caught which would have netted homers if they hadn't been corralled.

* * *

Did you see Charley Farrell pruning around second base after his two baggy? Too bad he couldn't pounce home!

* * *

A double-header is on the bill of fare for to-day. Good feed for the fans, eh?

* * *

Young and Tannehill have been invited to occupy the Boston box, while Orth and Garvin may accept the New York courtesies.

* * *

The White Sox will be a tough argument when they get out to their home links.

* * *

Frank Farrell enjoyed the New York victory from the players' bench.

* * *

Owing to the extreme fog the Boston ship Victory was obliged to anchor down in the harbor over night. You didn't observe it lift, did you?

* * *

Who did the better playing, Selbach or Dougherty? Guess again. You're away off, brother. Pat won't be it with his successor, Al.

* * *

To the woods for the weather man.

* * *

Fine day for water polo or football.

* * *

Where was Griff all day? Everywhere. He worked overtime.

* * *

Collins slipped Pat Dougherty's intended overplice in fine shape.

HIGHLANDERS CALL PENNANT THEIRS

SERIES NOT OVER, SAYS COLLINS.

BY JIMMY COLLINS.

Well, we got started wrong in the first meeting with the Highlanders, but the series is early yet and our chance is coming. Even if we only break even in this home series, I figure that we will take three out of four when we get them on their grounds. We are going along all right, and I have nothing to complain of by the progress the team is making, and I guess that there are very few that do anyway, for that matter. This series is not so important as the games we play with the New Yorks on their field, and the real worry will come then. The boys have got plenty of confidence that things will break right for them in the rest of the games, and we should soon be back in first place, where we belong. I intended to send Cy Young after the first game with the Highlanders, but he was a little under the weather, and I had to make the change at the last moment.

"DIDN'T I TELL YOU," SAYS GRIFF.

BY CLARKE GRIFFITH.

Well, didn't I tell you what we would do to them. It was just as easy as rolling off a log. Now that we have them agoing, it will be still easier to do them up. They didn't touch up Jack Chesbro's delivery very much, did they? Happy Jack is going to help us win that pennant. It was enough to dampen the baseball ardor of the players to get out and play in that fog and drizzle. We showed our intrinsic worth by being able to stand off the Bostons under such conditions. I think it is a splendid tribute to Jimmy Collins and the American League to have such a remarkable crowd out on such a bad day. Oh, yes, we're out for another brace of victories to-day, if the weather man is kind.

All was serene in the baseball camp of the Highlanders to-day at the Quincy House. There wasn't a man on the entire team who didn't consider it the work of a lifetime to beat the world beaters.

Yesterday's game furnished the ingredients for gossip all morning. Friends of the players came down to have a little chat, and get a tip on the winner. Oh, yes, the Highlanders tip off all their friends that they are going to beat the life out of the Boston Champs.

Every man, from Jack Chesbro down to ship Victory was obliged to anchor down in the harbor over night. You didn't observe it lift, did you?

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could be arranged for two teams than the one on top for October 7, 8 and 10.

Although they expect to have the pennant clinched on their Western trip, they judge that this final series with the Bostons will afford a splendid chance to grab the honors in case there should be any doubt as to a winner.

The New Yorks have got a few doubleheaders to play off outside of Boston. There are two scheduled for Washington one for Cleveland and one for Chicago. Many people were under the impression that the Highlanders had a bunch of extra games to play, but it seems it isn't the case.

Secretary Nahon, of the Highlanders, has a wad of money which he is willing to bet on the New Yorks will win the pennant. He is unusually enthusiastic over the race, and can't see where any other team fits at all. Probably Billy is blinding.

The players spent a good deal of the morning in the billiard hall, where they endeavored to outshine Lighting Gus, John de Electricight and other shine players. If you could have seen them play you would wonder how they ever figured on the diamond, when they were so unhandy with the little cue balls.

Jack Chesbro was overjoyed because of his home success in winning from the Champs. He expects to repeat the trick when he goes to the firing line to-morrow. Jack said that the heavy skies helped him considerable, and Manager Griffith was also

JACK O'BRIEN OUTCLASSES HUGO KELLY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 15.—There was no chance for two opinions as to the respective abilities of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, who appeared in the ring at the National Athletic Club. It was O'Brien's bout from end to end, and after the fourth round he appeared to let up.

Kelly was obviously outclassed. Whatever chance he may have had to make a good showing against the nimble Quaker was lost when he tried to box "clever." In the first round, when he kept close in and tried to mix it up, he landed a few hard rights about O'Brien's body, but there never was a rally when he had anything on Jack.

At outfighting he was made to look like a novice, and even the portion that he did score lacked their natural steam, for the reason he was never in the position to land properly.

The third round was the fastest of the six. For fully a minute they exchanged punches, O'Brien always leading on his opponent with all the weight of his body behind them. When they finally stopped Kelly's left eye was practically out of commission, and later on his right optic began to develop a good sized mouse. At the conclusion O'Brien did not give the slightest evidence of having mixed up in anything strenuous.

MARATHON RUN NOT POPULAR

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—James E. Sullivan, Chief of the Physical Culture Department of the World's Fair, says that there is a growing sentiment in favor of abolishing the Marathon race from the international Olympic games.

Mr. Sullivan said: "When the games are held at Rome in 1908 I do not think that the Marathon run will be included in the programme. I, personally, am opposed to it, and it is indefensible on any ground except as a historic event."

OPPOSED TO ONE LEAGUE

Frank Farrell, owner of the New York American League Club, who is with his team in this city, declares that he will block any plan to reduce the twelve-club circuit. Mr. Farrell furthermore says that he will be supported in his opposition by Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Club, and another magnate in the older organization.

"I think that the National League fellows realize that we have them on the run," said Mr. Farrell. "Now, it would not be foolish for me to agree to any plan as suggested by Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Club, at a time when my team is solidifying itself with the New York baseball public.

"I can say with the utmost confidence that from present indications there is absolutely no likelihood of the American and National League circuits being reorganized. I am certain that nearly all the club owners in the American League are satisfied to let things remain as they are, and they will never agree to a reduction of the old circuit. That would be tantamount to a complete subsidence of the National League, as things would be conducted in exactly the same manner as when there was only one major league in existence.

"Any suggestion by the National League for a two-club circuit shows that they are in a bad state."

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

EASTERN.
At Concord (n. m.)—Fall River, 1; Concord, 0.
At Nashua—Nashua, 2; New Bedford, 1.

YOU CAN HOBNOB WITH LORDS

If you are rich. Read of the newest money-making scheme of real but hard-up noblemen in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

SKIN DISEASES

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903.

I was afflicted with Psoriasis in bad shape. It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this trouble. At night it was a constant scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Eczema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is truly a great blood purifier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have. JOHN F. LEAR.
125 East Fifth Ave.

While washes, soaps, salves and powders relieve temporarily, they do not reach the real cause of the disease. The blood must be purified before the cure is permanent. S. S. S. contains no potash, arsenic or mineral of any description, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for book on skin and its diseases, mailed free. Our physicians will cheerfully advise without any charge all who write us about their case.

SSS

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

LOVELY PARISIAN TEA GOWN

This beautiful creation is of cream Japanese crepe, with Alencon lace.

By Ella Wheeler WILCOX

WOMAN'S LOYALTY TO WOMAN EQUALS THAT OF MAN TO MAN IN THESE ENLIGHTENED DAYS

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal Examiner.

THE idea that women are less loyal friends to women than men are to men must give way before the broader friendships existing among advanced people to-day. By "advanced" the mental and spiritual enlightment of the times is meant.

A beautiful young woman, to the most critical eye appearing to be on the sunny side of twenty-five, was mentioned by a gentleman to one of her male friends. "I met your beautiful young friend, Miss Blank," he said, "and think her one of the most charming girls I ever encountered."

"Girl," sneered the supposed gentleman. "Why, she is every day of thirty-seven years if she is a day."

When this remark was repeated to a bevy of six women, composed of both married and single, there was a universal protest.

The author of the hateful remark, the repenter of it, and the statement itself, called forth disapproval.

Every woman of the six declared the young lady to be under thirty, and every woman denounced the man who had gone out of his way to speak disagreeably of an absent friend.

Surely there is great credit and admiration to be bestowed upon a woman who is thirty-seven and appears twenty-five. It is an evidence of a good heart, a good disposition, a good mind and a nature free from worry, pessimism and bitterness.

It indicates good health and good sense and a score of other virtues.

Therefore, instead of a sneer, the lady deserved admiration for her character, as well as for her beauty, even had the statement been true.

But in what a contemptible light is shown the man who took it upon himself to add ten years, whether absolute or imagined, to the apparent youth of a single woman. And what a frightful proof of the breadth and depth of friendship when six women sprang to the defence of the absent beauty.

At a fashionable luncheon a few years ago in New York City a guest of the hostess and a stranger to ten of the twelve ladies at the table made a disparaging remark concerning an absent friend of five of the women present.

The remark was not only disparaging, but absolutely libellous, in its nature.

Although the salad was about to be brought on—and the salads of this hostess were famous—the five ladies rose in a body, called for their carriages and refused to sit at the table with a woman who could speak such slander of their friend.

It was in vain the mortified hostess assured her guests that the speaker regretted her remark, and that she was only repeating a vile story, which malice had whispered in her ear regarding a woman she had never met.

Not one of the five friends of the absent victim would remain, and the offender was left in hysterics for the hostess to console.

It is a question if any five men in New York City would leave the table of a host and make their salad and coffee to show their loyalty to an absent friend.

During the recent Summer I know a bevy of women who lived in daily association for the entire season without one misunderstanding or one disturbant hour. Never once was unkind criticism or disagreeable gossip of absent people resorted to for entertainment.

Good nature, good will, unselfish friendship and kindly interest in others prevailed, and at the end of the Summer the little group separated with old ties of friendship strengthened and new ties formed.

Surely the silly remarks indulged in by the paragrapher, concerning the shallow and ephemeral nature of woman's friendship for woman, are without point to-day.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A Little Child's Voice

By Thomas B. Gregory

"PAPA! Papa! Papa!" It rang out clear as a bell—a little silver bell, made to be sweet rather than powerful in its tone.

"Papa! Papa! Papa!"—and the little silver bell of a voice made the music that for the moment caused every one in the great newspaper office to forget all about his work.

The electric fans were humming, the typewriting machines were clicking away like mad, the cries of wars, the prospects of presidential candidates, the rise or fall of prices in Wall Street or of governments compared with the simple goodness and dimpled joy that rang out in that little one's voice!

It was the best "story" of the day, and if it could be printed as it was felt all the world would be better for it.

"Thank God, and every one in the office, 'Thank God for the little children.'"

And well, too, was that sense of gratitude, for what would this old world be, with its wars and rivalries, with its commercialism and competition, with its labors and worries, if it were not for the eternal child-voice that comes to us from the little one whom God has decreed shall be always with us?

Presidential canvass was close at hand, and they were interested in that. Beef strikes and railroad strikes, big fires and monstrous murders, the markets in Wall Street and the revolutions in South America, all had to be looked into and reported to a waiting public.

It was a busy, bustling, a wild, mad, furious place—that great newspaper office; but in a flash that little silvery voice had captured every one's attention.

Nothing else was worth thinking of—wars and rumors of wars, the prospects of presidential candidates, the rise or fall of prices in Wall Street or of governments compared with the simple goodness and dimpled joy that rang out in that little one's voice!

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The electric fans were humming, the typewriting machines were clicking away like mad, the cries of wars, the prospects of presidential candidates, the rise or fall of prices in Wall Street or of governments were making the place a veritable pandemonium; but through it all there floated the music, the peace, the joy of that little one's voice.

Her "Papa" worked in the office. She had come to pay him a short visit, and missed the confusion and din of the place she was calling for him—"Papa! Papa! Papa!"

The men in the office were busy with larger and important matters. A great war was on in the Far East, and they were getting the news on that. A great presidential campaign was close at hand, and they were interested in that. Beef strikes and railroad strikes, big fires and monstrous murders, the markets in Wall Street and the revolutions in South America, all had to be looked into and reported to a waiting public.

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IS THIS THE PRETTIEST BABY IN BOSTON?

BLANCHE LORRAINE MORLEY

This Charming Candidate in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Prettiest Baby Contest Is Eighteen Months old and Lives at No. 241 Princeton Street, East Boston.

Woman's Page Letters

A YOUNG GIRL'S VIEWS

Editor Woman's Page:

Although but a young girl I have my own ideas of a widow remarrying. I think, by all means, a widow should remarry, of course she cannot be as happy with the second partner as with the first, but how inspiring surpasses. I think, the companionship of husband and wife. Children will be good at certain times, but a husband or wife will at all times give better care to each other. I think it is self-love of a man or woman to demand such a life unlike anyone to marry after their death. This reminds me of a certain little story which runs as follows: There was once a husband and wife who lived very happily, and the wife was of a very jealous disposition, and at one time the husband suggested purchasing a family lot in the cemetery. The wife strongly objected, saying: "When I die, probably you will remarry, and then if your second wife dies you will surely bury her next to me. I don't want to meet another wife of my husband's even while I am dead," and thus kept him from buying the lot. A few years passed and she died, he married again, and whether she still feels jealous, or whether she is conscious of his other wife none can tell. However, I think that was mere jealousy, and she surely had no love for her husband and children if she expected him to remain single and mourn her loss.

S. M. MORRIS.

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE

Editor Woman's Page:

The discussion on "Should a Widower or Widow Remarry?" is interesting to me from the fact that I am a remarried widow.

My husband, a good, kind, loving man, died, leaving me with five children—seven years old the oldest and four the youngest.

I felt as though I had lost all worth living for. I was left without means and had to leave the children and work in the shop to support them.

About eighteen months after I received an offer of marriage from an old friend of my husband's.

At first I should be doing an injustice to my children if I accepted him. He finally won, and I was truthfully say all my children love him dearly.

We get the best of care, and he often talks to the little ones of their papa who is dead.

My late husband's relatives visit me frequently and they are all pleased to see I speculate his kindness, and I myself am happy with a good man's love.

NIL DESPERADUM.

SINGLENESS DOES NOT MEAN DEVOTION.

Editor Woman's Page:

To answer the question, "Should a Widow or a Widower Remarry?" I would say that there is a saying single does not always express their devotion to their departed husband or wife, but in most cases it is simply a sign that the widow can't strike the right match and the widower is glad once more to be free from the matrimonial ties and start in the new with his "good old fellows."

It is certainly advisable for them to marry again and to enjoy life; but in their happiness they should not forget the duties toward their children.

ANNA RAPBURT.

THIS WIDOWER WILL

Editor Woman's Page:

In answer to your question, "Should she marry again?" I am a widower, thirty-two years of age, and lost my wife eight months ago, and before she died she asked me if I thought I would marry again, and I told her would do just as she wished, and she advised me to marry for our children's sake. If children are brought up without a mother they never think as much of their father as they should, and no doubt they go into this world very poorly and they grow up to be very bad children. My answer is this: a widow or widower should marry again.

JOHN BLEHNER.

ADVISES SECOND MARRIAGE.

Editor Woman's Page:

I think if a man loves his wife he would always remember her in his heart after her death. But why should he, if he finds a good woman, not marry her and make a home for himself and his children. If there are any? I don't see why the second wife should be selfish and jealous because she is the stepmother. If she loves her husband she would try to make them all happy.

MRS. G. M.

ONE WIDOW WHOSE REMARRIAGE WAS A MISTAKE.

Editor Woman's Page:

When a couple has lived together the larger part of their lives and one dies it seems to me the surviving one should not remarry, especially one who has children. In 1900, being employed away from home, I received a letter from my mother asking me whether she would do right to remarry, she being fifty-six years old.

My reply was that I thought myself too young to give her advice, but that if she was in good health, independent and honest perhaps she would live happier than to be alone.

Well, she married the man and three months later he was unable to earn his living on account of cataracts growing over his eyes, and ever since he was a burden to her and the family.

E. M.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Esther Vessell, a poor girl supporting an invalid sister, is induced by a strange woman, named Lillian Gray, to pose secretly models for a large sum of money.

The ceremony takes place in a rented church in a cheap ward, on the estate called Adderley, the latter returns with the body her sister and sends both dead, the latter leaving her wife heir to a large fortune. He disinherited his son, Guy Hocking. Esther discovers that Lilian is Guy's wife. Esther visits her late uncle's estate, where she is to live with Lilian. Esther meets Guy Hocking and Harold Bernaske become great friends. Guy Hocking arranges to borrow money from a loan shark, giving true Lilian Hocking for a bond for the cash. He can intend the money only to Esther does somewhere, Esther threatens to learn whether or not she is really married. Lilian tells Esther that Adderley is dead and is buried in the Barnaby tomb. Esther finds the body of the man she married, sitting, offishes, in the tomb. Esther returns home to find that her maid, wearing her clothes, has been murdered. The shock makes her ill, she recovers and tells her story to Guy Hocking. Harold announces his engagement to Esther. Lilian tells Esther that she is engaged to be married in Versailles. Mr. Bernaske breaks down and tells Esther she is under the forbidden curse.

Guy Hocking confesses his fault and blames himself for the attempts to kill Esther. Guy goes to Goldsmith's to arrange to repay the debt, and finds Goldsmith dead. He and Esperance are charged with murder. Esperance is released, but Guy and Esther's father's are not convicted. Esther finds the paper by which Goldsmith bound him. Hocking brought Charles Epstone round so early. She sat down on the sofa as she spoke, leaning back indolently against the pile of cushions; the pose suited her.

"May I?" answered the man, drawing a stool forward and sitting down close by Lilian. He spoke in short sentences as she removed her large black hat and veil, finally throwing the hat on a table near at hand.

"By jove, you have got fine hair," he murmured admiringly. "It looks so soft and fair against the blue of those cushions. Did you choose the cushions on purpose?"

"Well, I didn't dye my hair to suit the cushions," replied Lilian, laughing, "but haven't you got anything more serious to talk about? What brought you round here so early, for instance?"

"I wanted to talk to you," came the rather hesitating answer, "and I knew a crowd of people might be round in the afternoon. I came early to have you all by myself, you see; a man doesn't always like to get married, for instance—he's awfully keen on my getting married," he paused awkwardly.

"Have you chosen the lady yet?" asked Lilian. "Do tell me her name, and do you think she is a person of whom your father would approve?" She spoke rather mockingly, knowing perfectly well what the young man's answer would be.

"It isn't a question of my choosing the lady," he replied hastily, quickly. "For there is only one woman in the world for me, but will she have me? That's the question, and you are the only person who can answer it, Lilian. Oh, my darling," he caught at the woman's hands as he spoke, pressing them tenderly over his own hot palms. "Say you will be my wife," he went on eagerly, "and I'll do my level best to make you happy."

Lilian hesitated. To a woman of her temperament the present moment was not without its sweetness and its sense of triumph.

She glanced around at Charlie Epstone with swimming eyes, then lowered her blue orbs, affecting a pretty confusion. The boy did not perceive the affectation of the attitude; he was far too much enamoured.

"You do love me, don't you, Lilian?" he asked with some boldness, "don't keep a fellow with suspense." He wiped his hot forehead as he spoke; about his evident agitation there could be no question.

"I don't know," murmured the woman softly. "I have only regarded you as a very dear friend. How should I ever imagine that you cared for me, Charlie? You consider the difference in our ages. Why, I am almost old enough to be your mother. You ought to look upon me as a sort of grandmother." In spite of herself Lilian smiled as she spoke. She was aware, none better, of her own charms, and that notwithstanding her thirty odd years she hardly looked a day over five and twenty.

"You my grandmother? Well, that's a good joke," replied Epstone quickly, "an awfully good joke. Why, you hardly look eighteen, Lilian, 'pon my soul you don't," and he gazed at her with ardent admiration and devotion

"Nevertheless, I am over thirty," remarked Lilian quietly, "and you, Charlie, have a fine day and twenty. A marriage between us would be absurd. I shall be old and hideous in a few years, while you will hardly have reached your prime," she spoke with gentle kindness and sympathy, melancholy, withdrawing her hand from his grasp.

"I shouldn't care if you were fifty," the boy cried passionately, "you will always be the loveliest woman on earth. Come, say you will marry me. You don't know how happy I will make you. I've loved you for a long while, only till yesterday I was hardly my own master, but to-day to-day I am free, so the first thing I did was to come here to ask you to be my wife." There was a note of fierce exultation and almost enthusiasm passion in Charlie Epstone's voice; so a prisoner might have shouted who had just broken his chain and escaped out of bondage.

"I must think," murmured Lilian slowly, resting her chin upon her plump white hand. "You must give me some months to consider, Charlie. We ought to know each other much better, be more sure of our sentiments. I never thought of marrying again; the idea has come upon me like a shock." She spoke in short, deliberate sentences, pausing between each word.

"Wait! I'd wait for years," interrupted the young man hurriedly, "as long as you say 'yes' in the end, and you're going to say 'yes,' you know, Lilian. I feel quite sure of that." He took her hand again as he spoke and began covering it with kisses, but the woman drew it away with a quick frown of annoyance as the maid entered carrying a telegram on a salver.

Lilian opened the envelope with some foreboding, started as she read the message, then turned abruptly to the maid.

"There is no answer," she said quietly, but her voice sounded hard and metallic and a curious gray hue had overspread her face.

Lilian read the pencilled words again. "Come down to Adderley at once." They did not sound alarming, and yet a command had been issued that she must obey, even though she shrank from the idea of returning to the house that she feared and hated, and felt on odd presentiment of danger.

Real terror came into her eyes and the desire to confide in someone became very strong. She forgot the risk of such confidence, she only realized that she was a weak, feeble woman—a fettered slave.

"I must," she cried, despairingly. "I may as well tell you the truth. I am not my own mistress. I only wish I were. I am in the power of some cruel, terrible people, and they have just summoned me to them. I dare not tell you their true name. I ought not to have told you as much as this, even, only I feel so startled and upset. I thought they would have left me in peace a little longer. "Peace," she laughed wildly and hysterically; "there is to be no peace for me, either in this world or the next! I fear——"

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW

PROPER ETIQUETTE IN A STREET CAR, by Linda Hull Larned—See next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

HOW TO BE PRETTIER THAN YOU REALLY ARE NO MATTER HOW PLAIN YOU ARE—

ONE OF THE MANY STRIKING FEATURES IN THE GREAT MAGAZINE SECTION OF NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

EVERY WOMAN READER OF THIS PAGE SHOULD GET THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN FOR ITS NOTABLE SPECIAL ARTICLES OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO WOMEN.

as sorely been Mouriet, Goldsmith's ally. Lilian said Hocking to save her from the "terror" and prevent Esther's marriage. He refuses.

CHAPTER XLII.—Continued.

While Guy Hocking indulged in mournful reflections Lilian drove home in a hansom, her cheeks still flushed an angry pink, her eyes flashing dangerously, for she realized that she had failed in her mission.

"He is a poor, weak fool," she muttered, passionately, "but he is not fool enough to believe in me. I have only done harm in going there." All at once her face softened, and her eyes became tender and reflective as she threw herself into a deep chair and rested her head on her hand. "How he loved me in the past," she murmured, "and I loved him—in my way. Why do those at Adderley take such awful pleasure in wrecking people's lives, for we might have been happy together? I could always have kept Guy straight, and we should have had plenty of money. Guy wouldn't have fooled his away with me looking after him."

Lilian arose from the chair in the reception room and opened the drawing room door rather listlessly, then started, for a young man got up from the depths of one of the big arm chairs and confronted her with a smile. The blinds had been pulled down, so the room was very much in shadow, but she recognized the boyish face and slim figure of young Epstone

"Oh, my dear boy, what a start you gave me!" laughed the woman, extending her hand. "I had no idea you were in the room, you see."

"The maid told me you were out," answered Epstone, still retaining Lilian's hand, and pressing it so tightly that the rings she wore began to cut her flesh, "so I asked to be allowed to wait, and I have waited here pretty well an hour, I think. What took you out so early in the morning?" He was gazing at Lilian with much admiration; it was easy enough to see the attraction she had for him.

"How exceedingly curious you are," returned Lilian, with a little laugh. "Do you think I never want to pay a visit to my dressmaker?"

Lilian looked at him with rather a curious smile. She wondered what young Epstone would say to her if he knew where she had really been that morning, and on what errand. To this boy, so to his world, she was simply the fascinating and charming Mrs. Willoughby, a widow who was supposed to be well off, and popular alike with men and women, a welcome guest at many a great house, a woman who had played a bold game and cheated her world successfully.

"You will stay to lunch, won't you?" she said at last, rather wondering what had

Mrs. Robert Osborn, the noted designer of women's gowns, in the next issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, will tell just how to wear a beautiful lace bedquilt as a mantilla and be fashionable. This article will interest every woman reader of this page.

to have a crowd hanging around—not if he has anything in particular to say to a woman." The young man's face was flushed a deep crimson, and he was obviously very nervous. He fidged uneasily with a button on his coat, twisting it round and round and then pulling it off altogether. Lilian glanced at him; she began to have a vague idea of what was coming.

"I've been a fool, you know, Mrs. Willoughby," Epstone went on, moving his stool still nearer the sofa; "but a fellow can always turn over a new leaf, Anyway, I am going to. I shall not be a pauper all my life either. An old uncle of mine must leave me his money—he's only got a life interest in it—but I could afford to give my wife a good time. You have heard that I've quarrelled with my father, I expect?" He gazed at Lilian beseechingly, and she nodded her head slowly, looking very grave. "Yes, people are sure to have told you that," Epstone went on quickly; "it's quite remarkable how fond folk are of washing their neighbors' dirty linen in public, but don't believe everything you hear. Dad will come round directly he sees what a reformed character I have become; or, if I happened

"Wizard of Oz" a Cure for Blues--Eleanor Ames

The Famous Lion in the "Wizard of Oz."

One of the Army.

The Immortal Mr. Montgomery.

Artist Cosey's Impression of Stone, the Scarecrow.

Pleasing Medley of Mirth and Melody, Gorgeously Costumed, Elaborately Staged.

BY ELEANOR AMES.

"What's it all about?" I asked myself as I left the Boston Theatre, after having seen "The Wizard of Oz." And for the life of me I couldn't tell. Yet for three hours I had forgotten the rain, the perplexities of life, the petty cares of existence—even the passing of time. I had laughed and applauded and enjoyed myself thoroughly.

But had any one demanded that I tell what "The Wizard of Oz" was about I should have had to confess ignorance. Yet my eye retained an impression of a gorgeous pousse cafe color scheme, with red and green dominant, and of a creme yvette setting toward the play's close.

My ear rang with wit and melody. My mind cherished memories of a marvelous Scarecrow, a clever Tin Woodman, a cowardly lion, a cow called Imogene, a baby voiced girl in pinafores named Dorothy, who had been struck by a Kansas cyclone, a lady fountain, a gorgeous poppy garden, first fresh in bloom and then glorious in glittering snow, Tryxie, played by Lotta Faust, a pigeon-toed wizard and a medley of pretty chorus girls.

But what it was all about puzzled me. However, I had enjoyed it, and anyway, I decided, it is foolish to grow old. Peter Pan

Of one thing I feel confident—the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman are the foundation of the "Wizard of Oz." Remove them and I fear the structure would collapse. Let any others than "Dave" Montgomery and Fred Stone attempt to depict those two individuals and I tremble for the result.

Whether one cares a rap about the play, I really consider it a self-owed duty to see Fred Stone as the Scarecrow, with his football face and head, his limp, jointless, hay-stuffed body, and his whilly ways. Whatever else he has done, and he has always been clever, and whatever else he may do in his professional career, he will be longest and most happily remembered as the Scarecrow. The Tin Woodman is a fitting companion, and their scenes together were the best received, the most heartily encored and the most mirth-provoking of the whole performance. They understand each other's game perfectly, and play into each other's hands with the greatest skill, never failing to respond to a lead, and never trumping the partner's trick.

All Search for Somebody.

In "The Wizard of Oz," as nearly as I could follow the story, everyone seems to be searching for something or somebody. The Scarecrow is searching for brains, the Tin Woodman is searching for a heart. They're both "so nervous over the lack of these quite necessary articles, but they bear up bravely, and are rewarded by Charlie Swain, who as the Wizard supplies them and ends the search.

Then Cynthia Cynth, the lady lunatic, whom Alice Crater makes very charming, dressing her in a graceful robe of green and white, and entwining her golden tresses with snow white blossoms, is quite on Ophelia the style, is searching for a sweetheart. Dorothy Gale is also looking for a beau ideal, and Pistorta II. and Tryxie Trybe are looking for a home in the Emerald City. The cowardly lion seems to be looking for nothing which he never has the nerve to eat, and the cow is looking for Dorothy.

Of course their search leads them into all sorts of places and gives rise to all sorts of dilemmas, making possible such gorgeous stage pictures as the poppy field and the blighting snowstorm. If in a long time since I have seen anything lovelier on the stage than the poppy field. In a sun-kissed garden stand the tall, swaying poppies, crowned with scarlet blooms and their heads, and their stems are sheathed in the long leaves.

Back and forth they flutter and swing and sway, casting their drowsy spell over all who wander that way. Then when all, even the cow and the lion, are locked in sleep, the flood Fairy, the friend in need, comes to the rescue. She calls upon the snow and ice, the cold wind and biting frost.

Then comes the fury of a cinematographic snowstorm.

And when all has cleared away and the sun comes forth once more, the poppy field glistens and glitters in its dainty beauty, and the poppy queen's robes of scarlet and crimson have changed to cloth of silver, frost touched face and ermine, while the traveling victims are wide awake and ready to start, rejoicing on their way.

Is Musically Pleasing.

Musically, while the production is always pleasing, there are comparatively few themes which inspire one to whistle or hum on the way home. Cynthia's lunatic song of things which are "Enough to Make a Perfect Lady Mad," "The Nightmare," sung by the scarecrow and the woodman, the "Traveling Salesman," also sung by the scarecrow, and "Must You," sung by the woodman, came the nearest to that standard. Of course Lotta Faust as Tryxie sings "Mammy," she tried much to do so, both very clearly and coyly. In her sequined frock of jet, with rhinestone bow knots on her corsage, and rhinestone serpents crawling up her skirts, with the song of Johnny, whom she had decided to take, as her theme, she found Johnny in one of the boxes, too.

But though she might be satisfied with him the audience was not. It demanded "Mammy."

You demurred very prettily, Lotta, and cleverly, too. Really, I began to believe you were sincere, and so I joined in the applause, determined to make you sing. And then you yielded, very sweetly and tunefully, and gave the play encores with just as much enthusiasm as though it was the first time you had ever experienced "something doing around your heart."

Another thing which must be mentioned as of especial profit to "The Wizard of Oz" is its original, and its borrowed from other plays, extravagances very sparingly handled. Extravagance is very pretty, moreover, it introduces a lot of color business, for example, the apparent putting together of the scarecrow in the first act, and the historic speech and clothes, especially and in color and costumes it is gorgeous. Musically it is pleasant. All ways it is clean and wholesome in its fun.

And as I said before, does it make in consideration of all those essentials, whether I can tell you what it's all about or not? That may be an individual deficiency, and it may be possible that although I have not a football for a face, nor hay for stuffing, I should join the scarecrow in his quest, and the woodman in his shortcomings, and is blind to the path of duty.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.
TONIGHT
Engagement for One Week Only
Extraordinary Revival of D'Ennery's Great Drama
The Two Orphans
Direction of A. M. PALMER
WITH A DISTINGUISHED ALL-STAR CAST
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Regular Colonial Theatre Prices
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Henry W. Savage Offers
The Korean Comic Opera Hit
THE SHO-GUN
FIRST JOINT WORK OF
GEO. ADE and GUSTAV LUDERS
A Conspicuous Cast, including
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W. C. Weeks, Carrie Perkins, David Torrence
Thos. C. Leary, Blanche Adams, E. S. Martindale

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LAST 4 TIMES
LAWRANCE D'ORSAY
In Augustus Thomas' Brilliant Satire,
THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET
NEXT WEEK...
BLANCHE WALSH in "RESURRECTION"

The Vassar Girls — A Loop-the-Loop Dog
At Keith's this week prevent a genuine novelty in vaudeville. Do not miss them.
Next Week—Charles Bowyer.

CALIFORNIA AT REDUCED RATES
Tourists to the World's Fair who have postponed the trip until the Fall weeks will have a most unusual chance to extend their trip to the Pacific coast. A rate has been fixed by the Missouri Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande railways which enables excursionists to make the trip for $49.90 between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, which includes some over privileges, thus allowing a visit to the World's Fair on the way. Immediate reservation of sleeping-car accepts is essential. L. W. EWALD, N. E. Agt., at 192 Washington Street.

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EVENG. AT 8.15. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.
THE "MAKING" SUCCESS OF
EZRA KENDALL IN THE NEW RITE
Weather Beaten Benson
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Fred B. Wright's Big Musical Comedy.
The BEAUTY DOCTOR
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—AND—
DAVID C. MONTGOMERY as the Tin Woodman
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"It sparkingly bright."—Transcript.
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Presented with Original Cast, including
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Daily, 2 and 8 P. M. Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
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Next Week—"When We Were Twenty-One."

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HOWARD 1 TO-DAY 10 P. M.
Our peerless burlesque troupe in "Bluebeard," introducing the musical dancer, Belle Hering and Max Millian, Nettie Lockette, John Dempsey, Fred Nuber and other star vaudevillians.

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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
SLAVES of RUSSIA
And Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Worst Woman in London."

VARIED AND PLEASING BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Colonial Theatre.

It is very rarely that such a distinguished aggregation of players is brought together as that now presenting "The Two Orphans" at the Colonial Theatre. All the principal roles are filled by actors who have been stars and have been so with right, and as a consequence the performance of the play is remarkable for its sustained effectiveness.

It is to be regretted that the engagement is for only the present week, for it is one of exceeding interest. It is doubtful if even the original cast, strong as it was, gave such a performance of the celebrated play "The Two Orphans," which many regard as the best melodrama, from a dramatic standpoint, ever written. Robert Edeson, in "Hanson's Folly," comes to this house Monday.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Sam Bernard in "The Girl from Kay's" is continuing to crowd the Hollis Street Theatre at every performance. It is one of the fullest pieces of irresponsibility, with music, that has been seen here for many a day and admirably fulfils its function, which is to amuse. The dialogue is clever, the music has swing and go, the people engaged in its presentation are very capable at entertaining and the girls wear costumes that arouse the envy of nearly every woman in the audience. What is left to be desired?

Majestic Theatre.

Only four opportunities remain for seeing "The Earl of Pawtucket" at the Majestic and Lawrance D'Orsay's delicious performance of the title role. It is one the most delightfully and genuinely amusing comedies of recent years, and it is presented by a company that could hardly be told. Of course, Mr. D'Orsay is the leading figure, and his clever acting has more than already become a stage classic, but sincere commendation may be bestowed upon every member of his support. Next week's attraction will be Blanche Walsh in "Resurrection."

Tremont Theatre.

Whoever whisked success to "The Sho-Gun" has had his wish granted. There has not been a poor house at the Tremont since the opening night of this pretty Gilbert Luders opera, and it even seems to gain in popularity as the weeks go by. It has finally earned its good fortune, for it is a straight comic opera, with much to commend in the music, and a great deal to commend in the book, and it is, moreover, splendidly presented. The comedians are clever, the chorus is effective, the women are charming.

Globe Theatre.

"The Beauty Doctor" has made a bit with the patrons of the Globe Theatre and is drawing good-sized audiences. It is an interesting mixture of the sort that is usually labelled musical comedy and gives a number of comedians a chance to disport themselves to their own delight and to that of the audience. There is also a lot of singing, and Henrietta Lee wears a number of stunning gowns, in which she is emulated by the other women of the company. The engagement is for this week only. "The Little Princess" next week.

Grand Opera House.

"The Heart of Maryland" is renewing its old success at the Grand Opera House this week and is attracting audiences that fill the theatre at performances. It is in a strong play and is interesting from beginning to end. Its situations are interesting, dramatic and constructively the play is of a high order. The company is an excellent one and gives an adequate presentation, while the staging is very effective. "The Wedding Bells for Her" will be next week's attraction.

Keith's Theatre.

The Padettes will be heard at Keith's Theatre but a few days more, as their long engagement closes on Saturday night. They play good music well, and have won for themselves a great deal of popularity. This week they are playing the selections their friends have most appreciated. Fred Herbert's dogs are amusing the children this week, and the Vesser Girls, Brandon and Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, Rice and Prevost, and the Sandor trio of acrobats are the leaders in the entertainment of their elders.

Castle Square Theatre.

The revival of "L'Article 47," at the Castle Square Theatre, has awakened a good deal of interest. It is an absorbing play and for a certain character is one that affords unusual opportunities. Lillian Kemble's performance of this role has proved an ample vindication of the wisdom of the management in their selection of a leading woman, and the others of the company do very creditable work. "When We Were Twenty-one" will follow.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Slaves of Russia" has proved a very popular offering at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. It is a stirring melodrama and dealing with Russian life as it does, its presentation is a timely one. It is well acted by the members of the stock company and is effectively staged. "The Worst Woman in London" next week.

Howard Athenaeum.

Reed and Shaw, who are billed as phenomenal performers on the Roman rings, are winning much applause for their act at the Howard this week. Among the others who appear are Martini and Max Millman, Mitchell and Marron, Robinson and Grant, Fred Nuber and John Dempsey, Sato and Mattie Lockette are making hits in the burlesque, "Bluebeard."

Palace Theatre.

The Knickerbocker Burlesquers have made good at the Palace Theatre and are amusing large audiences with their musical comedy, "Riley's Speech." It is something of a departure from the style of show usually given at this house and is full of fun and pretty girls.

Lyceum Theatre.

The bill presented by the Rose Hill English Folly Company at the Lyceum Theatre this week sets a high standard for the season. The burlesques are entertaining and are attractively put on, and the specialties are funny and the girls are pretty. The olio is especially good.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

The patrons of Austin & Stone's Museum are fond of good singing and dancing, and therefore find the performance given by Billy Washington's octoroons this week much to their satisfaction. The wire haired Alberta is still a feature and there are many other acts of interest.

Norumbega Park.

No one would realize from the appearance of Norumbega Park that the Summer season was nearly at an end. The trees are just as green and the outdoor features are still in place and seem just as attractive as ever. The bill in the theatre this week is an excellent one and includes the Frederick Brothers and Jessie Burns in a musical comedy, Barr and Evans in an eccentric comedy act, and Fredericks and his trick pony, Don.

Amusement Notes.

Charles Hawtrey will be seen at Keith's next week in a one act play. He is one of the best-liked actors that England has sent us, and next Monday night will make his Boston vaudeville debut.

There are a number of striking electrical effects in "The Wizard of Oz" that are among the most remarkable ever attempted in a spectacular production.

The gowns worn by Henrietta Lee in "The Beauty Doctor" are creating a sensation among the women patrons of the theatre this week. They are really marvels of the dressmaker's art.

The costuming of "The Sho-Gun" is a triumph of picturesque color blending, and the picture presented in the wisteria garden scene is one of the most beautiful ever seen upon the stage.

Robert Edeson will be seen at the Colonial next week in Richard Harding Davis's play, "Ranson's Folly." Mr. Edeson is a very popular actor, and his role in this play is said to suit his personality admirably.

"The Little Princess" will be next week's attraction at the Globe. It is said to be a charming play in Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's best vein, and it will be presented here by a carefully selected company.

There is to be a testimonial benefit at Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, next Sunday evening at 7:30, to Mr. William A. O'Neil, at which members of the profession now playing in Boston and on the circuit will appear.

The crowds are still flocking to Ross Point, Nahant, and there appears to be no sign of the season's summer on far as this resort is concerned. All the attractions are still in full swing, and Lafrieni Marine Band is still giving concerts. Fireworks are a frequent trip from Union wharf every day.

Fred A. Stone, the Scarecrow of "The Wizard of Oz," possesses a number of accomplishments in addition to being a good comedian and an admirable dancer. He is an expert boxer, a good shot, plays billiards admirably, is a splendid baseball player, and while not a Paderewski, is a capable pianist and singer.

The scenic equipment for "The Beauty Doctor" is from the studio of Author Voegtlin, who painted all the scenery for the late Charles H. Hoyt's pieces. The first act of the "Beauty Doctor" represents a beach scene with moonlight effect on the water, while the second act is said to be a fac simile of the famous banquet hall of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The part of Hoggenheimer which Sam Bernard plays in "The Girl from Kay's" is the first one in which the comedian has appeared in which he does not have to wear a false nose, whiskers and clothes that do not fit.

The part of Earl of Pawtucket," Ernest Alton plays the part of an English valet in Mr. D'Orsay's support. Many years ago Mr. Elton was a theatrical manager, and part of Mr. D'Orsay was an humble member of one of his organizations.

The Jolly American comedienne, May Irwin, will return to the stage this season after a two years' vacation of two years, in Mrs. Black is back," a three act comedy by Cecil Raleigh, author of the numerous "John Henry" stories.

David C. Montgomery, the tramp in "The Sho-Gun," does not speak a word during the performance, and yet has scored a big hit in the part.

W. W. Denslow, the artist who is responsible for the costumes of the Scarecrow and the Tinman in "The Wizard of Oz," says that he drew over sixty five pictures of these personages after he had the idea before he got them just right. The final ones are what Montgomery and Stone have copied, and their remarkable "make ups" in those characters.

Blanche George has a new historical drama, in which she will star upon the conclusion of the tour of the leading role in the all star cast of "The Two Orphans."

Miss Loris Scarsdale, a member of the "Sho-Gun" chorus, is a fine linguist. She speaks fluently the following languages, namely, French, German and Spanish.

David C. Montgomery, the Tinman in "The Wizard of Oz," has a pet dog named Philopidile. During his stay abroad this animal has added several rare volumes to his already large collection.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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How to be prettier than you really are.
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Thoughtless waste of money by multi-millionaires, as demonstrated by Astor's new hotel. A meal for ten dollars or fifteen cents.

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Shawls—fashion's latest fad.
Charming mantillas—the revival of the pretty things of our grandmothers described by Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the "400" of America.

Through a worm's eye.
How you look to a caterpillar. How an elephant impresses a grub. A lesson in science, fascinatingly told.

Mystery of a bath tub.
Crime which startled the South and in which the finger of suspicion points to an ex-Mayor of a big city.

What to do in a street car.
A woman's complete code of etiquette. Eleven rules of "do" and "don't."

To fight union labor.
An organized army of 1,500 strike-breakers is ready for instant marching orders.

Crazy races of the Lenox smart set.
How a goose ended the rivalry of weeks, told in story and snapshots.

LARGEST DAILY PAID CIRCULATION AND LARGEST SALES IN NEW ENGLAND

The Daily Average Circulation of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of August was

229,035

A gain of 6,995 over its circulation for July. This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER,
CIRCULATION MANAGER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of September, A. D., 1904.
SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Notary Public.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904

The Boy Who Misses Public School Experience

He Begins Life with a Handicap That He May Never Overcome

The public schools are open again, and fortunately they contain an overwhelming majority of all the children in the United States.

An enormous percentage of all American boys and girls are studying together in the public schools, imbibing the true democracy of the public school classroom, and learning at the beginning of life that there is no real aristocracy save that of ability.

Certain numbers of American children—too great a number by far—are kept out of the public schools. This editorial is written for the parents of such children.

Very often foolish vanity causes a child to be sent to a private school. The parents imagine that their child is better than the children of others, and that it ought to have a better schooling.

Their child may be better than other people's children, **BUT IT CANNOT POSSIBLY GET THE BEST AMERICAN EDUCATION OUTSIDE OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC SCHOOL.**

Those who have studied results can testify that the child educated outside of the public schools begins life with a handicap. In spite of any amount of favoritism or good luck at birth, he is apt to stay behind in the race.

Parents, through vanity, often refuse to send their children to the public schools. **THEY WANT TO PROVE THAT THEY CAN PAY FOR A PRIVATE SCHOOL, AND THAT THEY THINK ENOUGH OF THEIR CHILDREN TO DO SO.**

Too often, unfortunately, it is their own vanity, their desire to appear as well off as their neighbors, rather than affection for their children, which fills the private schools.

Childhood, of course, is a preparation for mature years.

The school days usually prepare the young American for later days, when his success will have to be made.

The American man must win, if he wins at all, by competing **WITH ALL KINDS AND CLASSES OF MEN.** He must win because he understands the feelings of the various elements that go to make up our population.

Only the public school with its mixture of boys, rich and poor, native born and foreign, can prepare the child for his future experience.

It is in the public school that he meets all classes of boys, thinking in all kinds of ways. The public school is essentially **THE REPUBLICAN INSTITUTION OF THE WORLD.** It is the natural training school for the republican citizen of the future.

In the private schools the boys, as a rule, are very much alike. They think alike, they come from the same surroundings, they meet other children with about the same ideas of life as they have. They are deprived of the educating influence that comes from varity of thought, from different points of view.

The child in the American public school comes in contact with the workingman's son, with the rich man's son, with boys of all nationalities, **AND HIS STANDING DEPENDS ENTIRELY UPON THE ABILITY THAT HE SHOWS IN CLASS OR PLAYGROUND.**

To take a child away from this influence is to deprive him of his right, of the education most essential to his development.

Send your children to the public schools, no matter how rich or how respectable you may be.

They have got to deal with all kinds of Americans later. They cannot begin too soon.

There is no school in which the moral tone is higher than in the public school. On an average there is no school in which the health is better than in the public school.

Unfortunately, as yet public school teachers are somewhat overworked, and they cannot give the individual attention that they would like to give to the dull and backward boy.

If your child is feeble-minded, below the average mentally or physically, you might perhaps, on the advice of your doctor, put him in a private school where his weakness would receive special attention. But if you have a good average American child, the public school is the place for that child to grow into a good American citizen.

Those that will most willingly testify to the truth of the statements above are the men and women that were deprived of public school education in their youth.

IT'S AS OLD AS THE HILLS.

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In the days of old Pickwick
Were the People's troubles thick?
Yes, they made 'em fairly sick!

WHEN MRS. HAMMER MEETS MRS. CROWBAR

1. MRS. HAMMER—Why, how lovely you look this morning, dear. Shopping?

MRS. CROWBAR—And you look splendid, too. No, I'm taking this dress back to the dressmaker's.

2. MRS. HAMMER—It's an awful nuisance, isn't it, dear?

MRS. CROWBAR—Well, I should say so. This is the third time I have had it back to her.

3. MRS. HAMMER—Outrageous! Well, none of these third or fourth rate dressmakers for ME. I always go to a FIRST CLASS dressmaker and I never have such bother.

MRS. CROWBAR—S-p-e-e-c-h-l-e-s-s.

4. MRS. HAMMER—Now, wasn't that a cut? I wouldn't have missed that for money.

MRS. CROWBAR—That was a downright insult! I never was so angry in all my life! Third or fourth rate dressmakers! ME! Wait till I meet her the next time.

Little Editorials from the People

HERE is an open forum for a full and free discussion of any timely question. Letters from BOSTON AMERICAN readers are cordially welcomed. If you have an opinion to express, say so. If you wish to enter a protest, do so. To insure speedy publication, letters should be brief, say two hundred words.

BENT TWIGLEY BREAKS INTO SONG

WHAT IT IS, IS IT?

Oh, what is it, is it, that sits in the rain
With a seat to itself, and is peppered in vain
With this query from weary subordinates three:
"Is this seat occupied?" saying time and again
With a grunt and a growl, "Yes, it is"; and it greets
With a frown-faced stare every one that it meets,
Yet it rides there alone, while the passengers
Standing up in the aisle cast three dogs to the fleas.

I don't know a suitable name for the brute,
So I call upon you to invent one to suit.)

Oh, what it is is it goes in with its wife,
To a fiery café, and lights in for dear life;
Sits down without taking its hat or coat off,
Puts soup like a gas pipe, and lingers in its sniff;
Takes meat in its hands, gets the juice in your eyes
Of spoiling the clothes it never says "please,"
Nibbles at the bread, as though it was food to a lynch,
By nibbling the loaf almost down to its knees!
(Whisper the name of it low in my ear;
I'll not tell a soul what you say, never fear).

Oh, what it is is it that steps on your corn
As it climbs on the trolley, and eyes you with scorn;
Cries, "beg pardon" and gives it your seat,
Winking, with Hamlet, you'd never been born;
That thanks you with "humph!" and that don't
Though it's squeezing two fellows like mice in a trap;
That carries its nose like the smell wasn't sweet,
Yet carries a yellow pig dog in its lap!
(In sending the name of this species, just say
Whatever you please, if it but give you away).

Oh, what it is is it that sits next to you
At the show, and keeps talking the blessed night through;
Annoys you the end the acts in advance,
And the names of the actors and characters, too;
Eats peanuts all night, slips your rubs on the sly;
It growls when you laugh and it laughs when you cry,
And it laughs all alone when it gets a good chance,
And there's nothing takes place that it doesn't tell twice?

(Write its name lightly, seal it still, race
And send to yours truly, by mail—if you dare).
BENT TWIGLEY.

169 Savin Hill avenue.

LOOKS TO GUESTS TO HELP OUT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In regard to a recent letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN in reference to the system of tipping waiters I wish to state that the wages paid by hotel managers amount to only $30 per month, which is hardly sufficient to support a family. The consequence is the waiter looks to the guests to make up for the deficiency. Should the hotel manager be compelled to pay more wages he would also have to raise the price of food and wines to meet the extra expense, so the guests would have to pay, anyway.

From my experience in hotels for the past sixteen years I am sure patrons will receive more attention and get more satisfaction by tipping than they would by paying the extra cost on food, which they undoubtedly would have to should tipping waiters be abolished.

A PATRON.

Jamaica Plain.

JOHNNIE BOSTONBEANS

GREAT IBSEN! WHAT ORTHOGRAPHICAL BLUNDERS!
Lots Fur Sale
I WILL TAKE IT HOME AND RECTIFY THE MISTAKES!
Lots Fur Sale
HOW PLEASED THE OWNER WILL BE!
Lots Fur Sale
GIT!! YOU YOUNG VANDAL!

He Is Again Misjudged

Mr. Martyr

HE FIXES THE CLOCK, THINGS GO WRONG, AND HE SUFFERS FROM HIS WIFE'S PERSECUTION

"Why is that clock always too fast or too slow, Mrs. Martyr?"

Why is that clock always too fast or too slow, Mrs. Martyr? Every morning I either get down to work half an hour too late or else out there three-quarters of an hour too early, and have to stand around in the hall and cool my heels till the office boy comes along to open up. I'm getting tired of it. Anybody would get tired of it. Job himself never had to run his life by a demented and untrustworthy clock, or he'd have lost his reputation long before he did.

Supposing it doesn't run right. What has that got to do with it? Do you suppose for a minute that I think it does run right? Why should I be making this dignified and quiet protest if it ran right?

Oh, no; don't have a clockmaker come here to fix it. Don't you know that when a clock falls into the hands of one of those incompetent tinkers it is never any good for anything but for the children to cut their hands on the pieces? Haven't you read about the way watchmakers spoil watches?

You should have kept it regulated. You should not have allowed the children to bite pieces of sponge cake in it or to take the pendulum out to use for a hammer, as I saw them doing yesterday afternoon.

No clock would keep correct time with that kind of treatment, and I don't wonder that it's upset the whole house and disarranged my careful schedule of living that I arranged after reading, "How to Succeed Without Working Too Hard."

What can be done? Oh, the usual thing. I'll have to fix it. I'll have to make up for your shortcomings and the children's mischiefmakings by devoting an hour or two to that clock this morning, when you know very well I ought to be going down to the office, and that this continually late arriving is hurting me with my employers.

Now, will you please hand me the clock. Now get me the screw-driver, the tack hammer and the monkey-wrench. Oh, yes, and you might bring a can of your sewing machine oil and a bundle of rags to wipe the wheels, and the fire bellows to blow the dust out of the works, and—well, if I need anything else, I'll tell you.

Now, there's one thing about taking a clock apart, which must be done carefully, and that is laying away all of the parts. Every time I take out a wheel, or a spring, I want you to lay it by itself on the table, and then I'll know where it is. Now, I'll begin.

You see how easily I do this. I have watched clockmakers at their work, and it is the simplest thing in the world. See how easily the frame comes apart.

What was that thing that went whizzing across the room? Oh, I see: it was the spring. Well, Willie, if you don't want the weights dropped on your toes keep your toes out of the way. Go get me the spring.

No; don't fold it up like that. It'll shoot out in a minute, and—there, I told you so. Now, it's gone out of the window into the street, and we shall probably never see it again.

Have you got those wheels all carefully laid out, Mrs. Martyr? Be very sure and not get them mixed, for it will be impossible to get them straight again if you do.

Oh, yes. I might have expected it. Table tipped over and all the wheels piled into a jumble that a Chinese puzzle sharp couldn't make head nor tail of.

Now, don't say a word, Mrs. Martyr. Not one word. You ought to have sent the clock to a repair shop in the first place. If you remember I have advised you to all the time, but you were so stubborn you wouldn't do it.

It's a good thing I am a patient man, or I would tell you in very plain terms that I'm getting mighty tired of this kind of a life, and that one of these days you'll regret your everlasting persecution of me.

"What was that thing that went whirring across the room?"

Newport's Latest Fad

By James Montague

AWAY with Simian supper
And speeding motor car,
For Newport's had another fad
That beats 'em both by far,
Just ask demure Miss Bat'les,
If you would have a tip,
'On what is "smart," and she'll impart
The news that it's "The Dip."

If you have high ambition
And really, truly zine
Somehow to get right in the set
Where all the real things shine—
Don't learn to lead the German
Or truly to be a whip—
You'll win the race to social place
If you will learn "The Dip."

It's really very easy—
You meet some stately dame
All lit with gems and diadems,
And as you speak her name
Your fingers in her raiment
By accident you catch,
And then and there her jewels rare
You quietly detach.

Or mingle in a bevy
Of beauteous young girls,
And leave the ball ere long with all
Their emeralds and pearls:
And should the base detectives
Be put upon your track,
Why, you're secure; just say that you're
A kleptomaniac.

It's really hard to enter
The best society,
Though earls and dukes who say "Gadzooks!"
Can do it easily;
But if we poor down-easters
Would clinch the leadership,
We've got to find some jailbird kind
Who'll school us in "The Dip."

More Little Editorials From the People

IS RUSSIA GETTING FAIR PLAY?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In a recent issue of your paper, Mr. Max Goldberg takes exception to my criticisms of the Japanese and asks, "Why is it that a people worthy to take their place among the highest in the world, a people who have gained that right mostly by their own individual "push" and energy, why will people refer to them as the "yellow peril?" Now, I admit that the Japanese have rapidly advanced from absolute barbarism to their present state, but they are still far below the lowest European nation that comparisons are odious, and to compare them with the highest nations is absolutely ridiculous.

By his second question, Mr. Goldberg unconsciously answers the latter part of the first, for if we look at the color of the Japanese heart we cannot help seeing the "yellow peril." The cunning bravery of the Japs in the present war is due to fanaticism more than to patriotism, and I doubt if the civilized Jap has any conception of the noble hardihood which inspires our own soldiers in battle.

Mr. Goldberg also says: "Furthermore, let Yankees remember that they are attacking their own brother. They are attacking the Yankee of the East. I am not an admirer of Russia's methods of government, but I would like to see fair play, and it is plain to anyone who reads the newspapers that Russia is not getting fair play in the war with Japan. Why didn't England try to prevent this country from seizing vessels carrying contraband into Cuba during the Spanish-American war? It is easy to kick a man when somebody else is holding him down.

YANKEE.

Clinton.

"DON'T LOSE 'KNOCKO'"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am a constant reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN, and I enjoy the jokes, "Z. Z. Mark" and "Knocko" especially. Don't lose "Knocko." He helps to make the paper the bowling success it is.

No. 63 Ellery street. DAN HARRIS.

Cambridge.